

West Guilford lashed by storm wind

Suspected twister downs power lines

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Bill Godfrey has spent many hours fishing on Highland lakes, but he's never seen anything like the storm that whipped across Pine Lake on Friday.

"It came up in a minute," he said just after the storm passed through West Guilford at 4:10 p.m.

"It was pretty scary," adds his

wife Jean, who hurried to the basement when the storm hit.

The Godfreys live on the east end of the lake, where they saw winds churn up a turbulent white spray of water.

Before the full power of the storm arrived, Mr. Godfrey raced out to the shed to get some rope to tie down a canoe. By the time he emerged from the shed, the wind had pushed the canoe to greet him.

"I couldn't see out there at all," he says of the storm's quick fury. They lost about 10 trees, two of which fell on both sides of a camper van without damaging it.

"No one could confirm it was a twister. The tree damage indicated a twister touching down here and there," says Jim Davis, area line supervisor with the Ontario Hydro Minden office. "There were very specific locations

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A CLOSE CALL: At least ten large trees on Jean and Bill Godfrey's property at Pine Lake in West Guilford last Friday, including this one, that just missed their vehicle. Many trees were uprooted or split by the sudden winds, which may have been a small tornado.

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Night march illuminates violence against women

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The event may have been low-key, but the message was loud and strong: Violence against women must stop.

About 30 women and children marched along the streets of Haliburton Village last Tuesday night in protest of the violence and harassment directed at women by men. Carrying candles and singing in unison, the women walked solemnly through the nearly-deserted downtown core.

A banner adorned with the words "Take Back The Night," and carried aloft by the children not only identified the event, but also expressed the feelings of all the participants.

"This is an opportunity to walk without fear or harm," said Barb Fraser, organizer of the march. "Only when we walk together can we walk with freedom and dignity."

While this was the third Take Back The Night Rally and March in Haliburton County, the event itself has been taking place annu-

ally around the world for the last 14 years. The march began as a protest by women who wanted to assert themselves and reclaim their right to walk without fear on the streets day or night.

"We must speak out because only with voices individually and collectively, only then will the beatings and rapes end," said Fraser who has been involved in all three marches in this county.

Fraser also remarked it was timely that the date of the march fell on the International Day of

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Women take back the night



CARRYING ON WITH TRADITION: Sarah McMahon and Aleka Lilius carry the banner and lead the women on a march through the streets of Haliburton. Only in numbers do many women feel safe to go out at night.

Candidates speak out about political Reform

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

The seemingly endless wrangle over the constitution came up again and again at Friday night's Reform Party meeting at the PineStone. Meant to introduce candidates running to represent Reform in Victoria-Haliburton in the next federal election to party members, opinions on the new constitutional package were front and centre at the meeting.

Candidate Victor Norman, a teacher and current Reeve of Cavan Township, said the package was "the product of the act of compromise gone astray, and an abdication of democracy."

"They propose that a minimum of 25 per cent of the seats in Parliament be reserved for Quebec, regardless of population, that an entirely new level of government be created for the First Nations, and that one's sex be the primary reason for election to the Senate. I, for one, intend to vote No."

Candidate Barry Devolin, a real estate agent from Haliburton, and one of the founders of the party's Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association, said in his opening speech that voters should become as informed about the new proposals as possible.

"The Prime Minister and the other two mainline parties and the media are saying that as long as we vote Yes, then everything will be okay and we can put that aside and move on and deal with the economy, and that if we vote No that will be the end of Canada," he said. "I believe that in October there will be an intense debate. You should

inform yourself about the package and take part in the debate."

He added that the party's fight against the new constitution will be like a "dry run," preparing party volunteers for the next federal election.

Candidate Paul Pagnuelo, a bank executive and founder of the Victoria County chapter of the Taxpayers' Coalition of Ontario, said that by speaking out against the new proposal, Reform leader Preston Manning strengthened the party's image. "That said that we're standing by our principles, and for anyone who knows what the Reform Party is about, there was no other choice to make."

Several of the approximately 60 people at the meeting asked questions to find out the candidates' positions on issues connected with the proposal. One asked about whether the party should resist Quebec's desire to separate.

"Over the years, the politicians have changed, not the individual people of Quebec," said Pagnuelo, who lived for 35 years in Montreal. "I don't think separatism matters, because the decision will be made in Quebec. I don't want it to happen, but I'm a realist, and to a Quebecer, their country is Quebec, not Canada."

Norman had a brief response. "I see no reason for holding on to someone who doesn't want to stay with us."

Devolin said Canada should stop trying to appease Quebec. "The people of Quebec are going to have to decide if they want to remain a part of Canada," he said. "Every time this flares up, we try to appease Quebec, we throw a lot of money at it, and I

don't think that works." He added that "if this is ever going to be resolved, it's not

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Hydro bill puts chill on summer

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

It may not be big news that it's been an unusually chilly summer. Mount Pinatubo erupted in the Philippines, altered the weather patterns, and left us with our swimsuits in mothballs and our umbrellas on permanent display. By the end of the summer, most people were resigned to the drenching chill of day after day of grey skies and rain. They were resigned to the mercury just continuing to fall further below zero, chalking up more freakish tem-

peratures as summer turned into fall.

Then the electricity bill arrived in the mail.

Ontario Hydro has recorded that June 1992 was 561 per cent colder than June 1991, and that every month this year was colder than last year. This is the first year in recent memory that homeowners have had to keep their heating on all summer. The temperature was recorded at just a couple of points above zero some mornings during July and August.

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This week

Heart attack, not accident, caused man's death

A pathologist has determined that a heart attack, not a car accident, caused the death of a Wilberforce man.

Just after nine o'clock on the evening of September 10, Alexander Gillies was driving home from the Wilberforce Legion. He lost control of his vehicle, which rolled into Dark Lake near Terrace Inn just outside of the village. The car was found, partially submerged and upside down, shortly after 8 a.m. the next morning.

The Wilberforce fire department's first response team was called to the scene to remove the car and the body.

Dr. S. Quantz of Peterborough says the cause of death was a massive heart attack. This heart attack caused the accident and Mr. Gillies died before the car reached the lake.

The 63-year-old man was born in Scotland and served with the Royal Artillery in England. Well-liked in Wilberforce, his home for the past few years, he was a loyal friend to the Legion and its members. Legionnaires in Bramalea, where he was past-president of the branch, will also mourn his loss.

Mr. Gillies leaves behind his wife, Joyce, who is the president of the Wilberforce Legion, their daughter Joan Dickson of Wilberforce, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



UNITED WE WALK: Virginia Muenzel, Sheila Ziman and Annegreth Gerrard light their candles at Haliburton United Church before heading out on the Take Back the Night march on Friday.

Women march for safety

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Peace.

"World peace begins inside each of us. I see our march as a peaceful process."

Jude King, co-ordinator of the Women's Safety Network addressed the group at the Haliburton United Church before heading out for the march.

"What this day means for me — I march for the women in this community who have been mur-

dered by their partners."

King explained that there are women in the county who suffer from abuse every day but they are afraid to reach out and seek help. They believe they are alone in their suffering.

"Attending our march let's those women know that the community is opening up and there is more support out there than they believe."

March participant Caroline Bishop, who walked with her seven-year-old daughter Aleka Lilius, echoed King's words.

"There are a lot of reasons why I walk...to make sure that every woman in the county can be safe and to show there is no shame in asking for help. It's hard (to do that) because there is a lot of societal pressures to the contrary that say women are the property of men — you just have to watch TV for one night to see that. But as a group we are strong," said Bishop who was participating in

her third march.

Although there was a core group of repeat participants, some women were out marching for the first time. This was Pauline Sharp's first march. She found out about the event through a co-worker.

"I'm walking to support women who are sexually abused or battered," she said as the group of women and children, still chanting "Take back the night," found their way back to the Haliburton United Church.

Bills send icy shock to Hydro customers

Continued from page 1

"People have definitely had higher bills than usual," says Louise Craig, energy management representative at Ontario Hydro's Minden office. "People are cooking inside more, they're using their dryers more, and they've had to heat right through the summer."

It's not just the cold that forces the bills up. Constant overcast skies make people keep their lights on during the day, and the rain makes clotheslines useless.

"Normally, in the summer people are only paying to keep their hot water tanks, their fridges and their washing machines running. Then in the fall the bill jumps because they're using the heating and the clothes dryer," Craig says. This year, the bills jumped early.

efficient, and to make the monthly bills less inclement.

Craig says to look for signs that heat is escaping from the house, such as drafts and cold spots, and condensation on the windows. "There are a lot of things people can do that are relatively straightforward to save money," she says.

People should make sure their homes are draftproof, using insulation, storm windows, and caulking and weatherstripping. Fireplace dampers should also be kept shut when not being used, and thermostats should be turned down at night and when nobody is home.

Hot water-saving showerheads can be installed easily, and homeowners should make sure that long stretches of hot water pipe are insulated. Trees can also be effective in saving energy, both as windbreaks to help keep a chilled blast away from the house in winter, and as shade around windows during the summer.

All of this is common sense, but it helps to lessen the blow of unseasonable heating costs. Craig has answered a lot of questions during the past few months about keeping the heat in and the cold out. She's planning a seminar for homeowners in early October on saving energy and planning for the winter.

"People are still thinking about the bills they're getting, not the bills they're going to get," she says.



AND THE WINNER IS... For the past year, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has been drawing the ticket for the \$175 Winning Wednesdays draw. Last Wednesday, the grand prize of \$2,000 was drawn by Doris Laine and Claire MacLeod, Guild President. The lucky winner was long-time Kashagawigamog cottager Anne Ptolemy, who had won \$175 a few Wednesdays ago. But you can try your luck again. The \$100 tickets are on sale at the Rails' End Gallery.

CORRECTION

Re: story on the Miskwabi Lake Association Meeting

Dysart et al councillor Gerald Walker does not support market-value assessment. The Echo regrets the error.

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Power lines brought down

A DANGEROUS SITUATION: Trees snapped off by high winds in Friday's storm brought down a power line adjacent to Guilford Bay in West Guilford on Friday. Darsy firefighters were called to the scene, but the fire was quickly doused by the rain once Ontario Hydro linemen cut the power.

Hydro crews aid tricky landing for small plane lost in storm

(Continued from page 1)

where there would be tree damage."

If it was a twister, it followed a similar route to the large twister which razed a swath of trees in 1986. The heavy winds started at Kushog Lake and progressed east along Beech Lake, Pine Lake and Cranberry Lake. There was also a bit of damage on Drag Lake. Damage near Essonville lake was caused by the storm in general.

"There were widespread problems," says Davis. "I think we lost about six poles, two of them on Cranberry Drive."

From 4 p.m. Friday afternoon to Saturday morning it was all hands on deck. "We had everyone we could on Friday and then six people from regional travelling crews arrived on Saturday," so the Minden men finally got some sleep.

In another interesting twist, at 11:30 on Friday night, 16-year-old Jennifer Rogers heard a plane circling overhead, passing by the house about two times. When she told her mother, at first they thought the plane was just passing by, but about 10 minutes later, Jennifer went outside again and noticed that the plane was flying fairly low to the ground. "It looked like it was trying to land."

There were no lights in the area

because of the storm so Jennifer's mother phoned the Minden OPP.

Meanwhile, airport manager Mike Carey also heard the plane circling so he drove from his

home to the airport. Nearby, a Hydro crew was working so Carey and the crew drove their vehicles onto the runway and put their lights on high beam. The Hydro truck also had a rotating light.

"I was lucky they were there," says Carey, adding that the plane could have landed in Muskoka.

The pilot, who was flying in from Toronto Island Airport, decided he had enough light and landed safely.

While several areas experienced temporary power outages, the Hagerman house on Cranberry Drive was in darkness for 29 hours. Because a pole at a "T" junction was broken, power couldn't be restored until 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

"I was sitting on the verandah watching the storm come when a large limb from a tree on the yard broke off and came leaning across the verandah. It was quite exciting," says Shawn Hagerman.

For the next day, the Hagermans acted like early pioneers, reading by candle and coal oil lamp light, and cooking on the gas barbecue. In the Highlands,

where water wells operate on electricity, the worst part was the lack of water, although they did have lots of distilled water on hand and had easy access to the lake water.

"It was rather nice really," says Hagerman. "In some ways it was nice and quiet. It was quite an adventure."

"It was fun at first but after a while it was 'I don't like this anymore,'" says Hagerman's 12-year-old son Adam. "We couldn't watch tv. It got sort of boring after a while."

Asked how he thought children survived without electricity 100 years ago, Adam says "I guess you'd be used to it. Back then you wouldn't be as dependent on power as we are now."

Davis says we can probably expect another big storm in November. There's traditionally a storm during hunting season. And when a storm hits the Highlands, it's very likely the power will go out.

"We're in a Catch-22 situation," says Davis. "When we deal with people about removing trees from their property (which might fall on Hydro lines), they say 'Why, they're healthy trees?' Then when there's a storm and a tree branch falls across the line, they say, 'Why didn't you cut those trees down?'"

Snowmobilers to share \$14 million in grants

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

Local snowmobilers are revving up for a smoother ride this winter after the Ontario government announced that snowmobile clubs across the province will share \$14-million in grants.

"This is the first time ever, in the province of Ontario that the government has given us a penny," says Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. "We've been lobbying for years."

The association is still waiting to find out how the grants will be divided up, and exactly what clubs can use the government money for. Watts said some of it will go toward linking up trails across the province, and he hopes that some of it will buy new snow grooming equipment.

The grant was announced at the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs in Kitchener September 12. The Minister of Northern Development and Mines, Shelley Martel, and Minister of Tourism and Recreation Peter North told representatives from 280 snowmobile clubs across the province that the government would contribute the \$14-million to trail development.

The proposal for the three-year development program, called "Sno-Trac", would contribute to creating 11,000 km of trails across the province to link up the 34,000 km that already exist.

Watts says the \$14 million will

add to a \$6.75 million grant promised by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for development of the Trans Ontario Provincial (TOP) Trails program, which is in the process of establishing snow "highways" that would allow snowmobilers to travel all over the province without leaving the network of trails.

"Today is the dawn of a great, new era for the sport of snowmobiling in Ontario," Martel said at the convention. "Sno-Trac will provide a safe, controlled environment for riders. Trail development will create 1,000 new jobs."

The government hopes to promote tourism, projecting that the province-wide network of trails will become the biggest and best snowmobiling attraction in North America.

The grants will come out of the province's JobsOntario Capital program, and Watts says that the amount of tax money generated

by snowmobiling will more than cover the expenditure.

"Every tank of gas sold to snowmobilers in this province, every machine sold, every permit, the government is taxing all of that," he says. "I'd say snowmobilers spend about \$15-million in this county every year. And that keeps everybody alive."

The OFSC estimates that snowmobilers spend about \$240-million in the province annually.

The Haliburton association's 3,000 members are waiting to hear the details of the project. Watts hopes that the association will qualify for enough of the grant money to buy two new snow groomers, priced at about \$100,000 each. As the largest club in the province, Watts says HCSA may get a larger part of the grant than other clubs to maintain and develop its 735 km of trails.

OPP search for suspects in Minden break-in, fire

During the evening hours of 11 - 12 Sept. unknown persons broke into the Arcade/Beaver Valley Sausage building in Minden. Once inside they stole small amounts of change from various locations. They then went to the basement of Gramma's Fish and Chips and started a fire. Damage to the building was limited.

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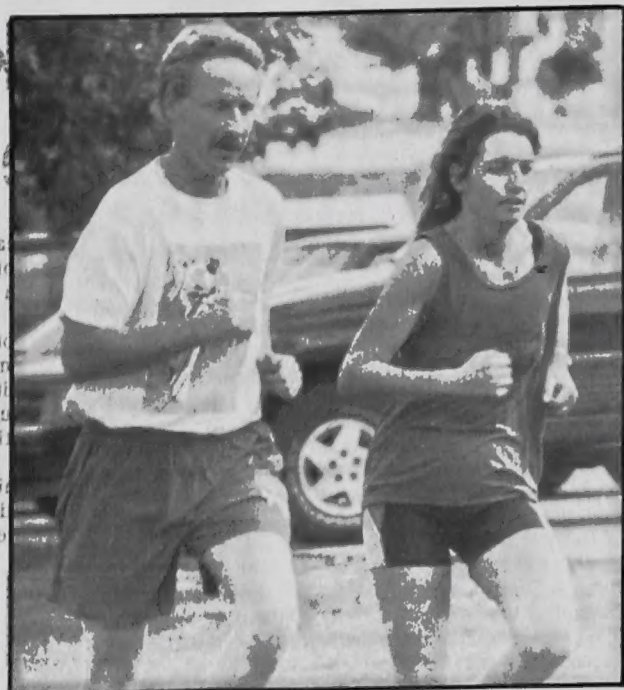
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This week



RACING FOR A CURE: Participants in the annual Terry Fox Run Sunday ran and cycled to raise money for cancer research. Steve and Ginni Heming, above, finished first in the 10 km run, and Amy Pergolas, right (centre) riding with Ashley Hartin, collected the most pledges.

Memory of Terry Fox lives on through run

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

Granted it's not as harrowing as running from Newfoundland to Thunder Bay on one leg. But

Haliburton residents who gave their time on a crisp Sunday morning to run a circuit around Head Lake, raising money for cancer research in the name of Terry Fox, all worked up a pretty

good sweat.

This year's runners, walkers and cyclists in the annual Terry Fox run raised \$1,254 in pledge donations, following either a 10 km or an eight km route around Head Lake and up the Harburn Road. One little girl, Amy Pergolas, collected the most pledges, for a total of \$134, before she got on her bike and pedaled the route.

The good cause was an added bonus for many of the participants. A big motivator was personal challenge and just plain fun. Glen Carter and his wife Leona sign up for the run every year. "This is our twelfth one," he says. "Sometimes we run and sometimes we jog, and it seems as if about 90 per cent of the people are the same every year, so it's become a bit of a tradition."

He says the numbers of participants seem to be down from the popularity of the run's first two years, but that the money raised is steady. "For a small town, the money we raise is very good."

Organizer Mike Irwin estimates that about 35 people participated this year.

The first runners across the finish line for the 10 km route were Ginni and Steve Heming, who ran it in 51 minutes and 32 seconds, and the fastest finishers for the eight km run were Nancy Brock, in 40 minutes even, and Paul Schroder, in 44 minutes and 47 seconds.

The first cyclists across the finish line were Angela Fearrey, Kory Roberts, and Shawna Curry.

This is the first year the Hemings have participated in the Terry Fox Run, and the first time they've been in an organized 10 km run. "We've never had time before, or we haven't been here in the Fall." They point to the picture of Terry Fox on their participation certificates when asked why they decided to try the run this year. "This is the most obvious reason."

As participants arrived at the finish line at Head Lake dock, they grabbed for the oranges and cookies donated by Haliburton I.G.A., talking about the run and cheering on later arrivals. "From now on we're marking this on our calendar," Ginni Heming says.



Fire dept. rescues men from car crash

The Monmouth Fire Department was instrumental in rescuing two Ottawa Valley men whose car was crushed under a jack-knifed tractor trailer just outside of Tory Hill last Monday. Ronald Furlani, 56 of Haganville, was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital with serious but not life-threatening injuries after being rushed to the Haliburton Hospital. The passenger in his 1987 Volkswagen, 41-year-old John Haslam of Barry's Bay, was transported from Haliburton to a Peterborough hospital.

Both men are public health inspectors for the Renfrew County Health Unit and were passing through the Highlands on their way to a conference in Niagara Falls.

The Kenwood tractor trailer was driven by Michael Seguin, 23 of Ste. Catherine, Quebec. He was not injured and was later charged with careless driving.

Seguin was driving eastbound on Highway 121 at 11:30 a.m. on

Sept. 14 when the empty Kenwood tractor trailer went into the soft south shoulder. Seguin tried to correct the truck's direction, causing it to jack-knife across the highway, close to the Monmouth Township dump. Furlani and Haslam were travelling southwest at the time, and their car smashed into the side of the trailer.

The Monmouth Fire Department arrived five minutes later and the 11 men used a hand-operation extrication unit to remove the two men from the wreckage. From the time the firemen arrived to the time the ambulance hurried back to Haliburton, only 20 minutes elapsed.

"Both vehicles were in the ditch and the car was completely under the trailer. There wasn't anything to identify what kind of car it was except for the emblem on the hood," says Fire Chief Ralph Watson. "One leg of the

Please turn to page 5

Naturalists debate hunting issue

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists hadn't even officially adopted its constitution when it became embroiled in a very political debate.

Well-known naturalist and author Ron Lawrence, who provided guidance and moral support in the group's early days last spring, came to HHFN's first annual meeting at Bark Lake on Friday night with a goal. He wanted the local group to sanction an Ontario Humane Society advertising campaign which spoke out against hunting dog

training compounds.

The ad says "Does the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources condone animal abuse?" It then outlines how Bill 162, a bill to amend the Fish and Game Act, will allow hunting compounds. Animals such as rabbits, foxes and coyotes are trapped and then set free in the 30- to 300-hectare compounds amongst the young hunting dogs. There's no chance for the prey to escape. A picture shows two dogs tearing a rabbit apart.

"The result is ripped up animals. It's a disgraceful event," said Lawrence.

The HHFN's previous newsletter outlined the problems with the compounds, which are self-regulated. Like Lawrence and the Ontario Humane Society, the group thinks Bill 162 is a positive step forward in protecting natural resources. But the newsletter encouraged people to write to the ministry against the section of the bill which legalizes compounds, which many people did.

However, when Lawrence suggested that the ad be placed in the Echo with "Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists" as part of the copy, many of the people who support the campaign in principle hesitated about an official endorsement.

"I feel this organization is too new to get into such a controversial issue," said Godfrey Tyler, who, like the others, felt awkward about going against the well-respected naturalist. As a

Please turn to page 11

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This week

Police nab pot grower

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Minden OPP have laid charges against two Glamorgan men after separate investigations revealed they were growing marijuana on their properties.

On September 10, in conjunction with the District Crime Unit of Peterborough, police searched Hugh McAuley's property on Tamarack Lake Road, just off Concession 3 Road. They found more than 300 plants with a street value in excess of \$200,000, says Const. Mike Maybee.

McAuley was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation, possession of a restricted weapon and possession of a handgun.

In a separate incident, a 24-year-old Gooderham man was charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivating marijuana. He was growing a small number of plants in his basement.

Truck jack-knives

Continued from page 4

truck's landing gear was in the back seat of the car. It looked like it had gone right between them. Six inches either way and it would have been different.

"Likely the only thing that saved them from being decapitated was the back of the seat broke and they were lying in a prone position."

Both men were semi-conscious. Watson bandaged Haslam's badly injured face while the man remained in the car. Furlani was pinned by the steering wheel and Watson then helped the men remove him from the car before returning to remove Haslam from the wreckage.



FENDER BENDER: Two vehicles came together with a solid crunch Friday afternoon at the corner of Highland and Maple Streets. A plumbing supply truck driven by Donald Restoule of Barrie made a right turn into its blind spot, hitting a white Pontiac driven by Brian Mercer of Markham. No charges were laid in the accident.

Wet summer leaves trees bursting with fall colour

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's that time of year again — time to second guess Mother Nature and debate whether the changing of the leaves is early or late.

David Leader, a senior forestry technician with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office, says it all depends where you live. To the south where there is shallow soils, many red maples have already shown off their autumn plumage. In the north, the wet summer seems to have prolonged the spectacle's

arrival.

"The last three or four years it's been particularly hot and dry and we saw the colours change early. Now we're back to moister weather and maybe the trees are trying to take advantage of it. Unless they're stressed, they'll change about the same time every year and they have been stressed the past few years."

Recent studies have shown that the brilliance of the colours and when those colours appear has less to do with temperatures and more to do with how much sunlight they receive. "It depends on the photo period, or length of day."

"What you're really seeing when the leaves are in colour is the normal colour of the leaf tissue," he adds. "But in the growing season, the chlorophyll being produced by the leaves is much stronger than the other colours. As the tree's system shuts down, chlorophyll is no longer being produced. The vibrancy of the colours has a lot to do with the growing year. The better the colours."

Colours usually peak around the week before Thanksgiving, and the change can happen rapidly, Leader says.

Reformers back judicial change

Continued from page 1

going to be through appeasement."

When the proposal to create gender quotas for Senate seats was brought up, all three candidates agreed to disagree.

"I think that it's an insult to women," Norman said. "It smacks of patronage." He added that the idea of quotas was "repulsive" and that "someone must work for a position."

"There was no other choice to make," said Reform Party candidate Paul Pagnuelo about party leader Preston Manning's rejection of the new constitutional proposal.

immigrants. They find us easy pickings, and for that reason I think we should also tighten up our immigration system."

He also touched on the economy, saying that "the tax system is smothering and destroying initiative." He added that "the education system is not generating enough technical expertise."

Norman ended his opening remarks by saying that its time for Canadians to "get the govern-

"We need more women in politics," Devolin said. "But quotas aren't the way to achieve that." He suggested the party should work to encourage more women to get active in politics, and maybe pursue making it easier for women to get the funding to run for office.

"It's a tainted success if it's not based on merit."

Pagnuelo said he was "strongly against affirmative action," and that it's "undemocratic" to set quotas. "You should help people, develop them, and show them where the opportunities are."

The three candidates addressed a range of other issues in their opening speeches and their answers to audience questions.

Norman said he believes the parole system should be tightened, that he believes in capital punishment, and later said that penalties for violent crimes should be stricter. "Most of the violent offenses in this country are being committed by illegal

ment off our backs."

For Pagnuelo, one of the most important issues was unemployment. "Jobs have become a scarce commodity, and having a job has become a type of status symbol," he said.

He agreed with Norman that there should be stiffer penalties for violent crimes, saying that gun control legislation doesn't stop hardcore criminals. "Criminals don't go out and buy guns in legitimate stores. Let's face reality."

Devolin said that "passing laws about the storage of guns doesn't address the real problem. It only targets legitimate users." He agreed that adjustments should be made to the criminal code.

There are approximately 920 members of the riding association eligible to vote September 28 at Lindsay Armouries. Devolin said that after electing a party candidate for the next federal election, Reformers could surprise everybody in Victoria-Haliburton.

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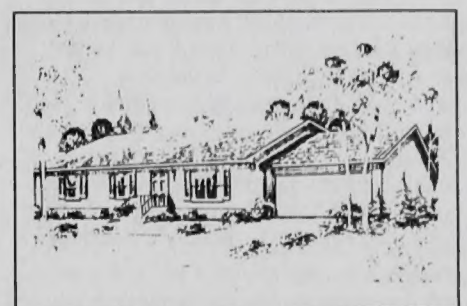


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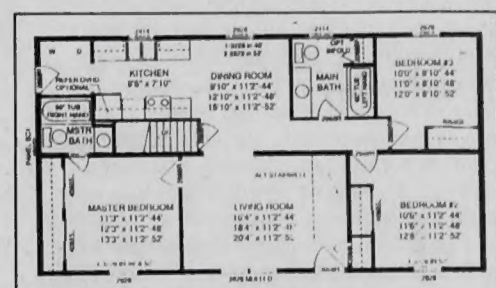
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Inappropriate

The calendar for the 1992-93 school year is bright and cheerful. The little Fisher Price-like students ride merrily to school on the bus, obviously looking forward to the day ahead. But some days are more special than others, and it's the calendar's role to let parents know when there are professional development days for teachers, or when Christmas holidays begin. The administrators of the Haliburton County Board of Education are right in thinking this is a professional, snazzy and upbeat way to get the message across. They're wrong in thinking that such attributes are important to anyone other than themselves.

The Highlands' personality is unique. From the early days, people have always arrived with the hope that here they may find an area hospitable to their aspirations. It's a starting out place. But just as the land wasn't exactly amiable to the early settlers' desires for prosperity, modern newcomers have found that you have to consider being able to live amidst such natural beauty as part of your paycheck. Salaries are low, and employment is often seasonal at best, non-existent at worst. More than 30 percent of workers have no job.

On the whole, however, people are willing to make do with less. They tend to be unpretentious, modest, simple in their tastes, easy going. In some ways, such attributes have held this county back while other areas surge ahead. The Highlands would do well to have a little more verve. But in the quest for a bigger piece of the pie, people have not lost the ability to discern the difference between substance and style. They're quick to know if the emperor is wearing no clothes.

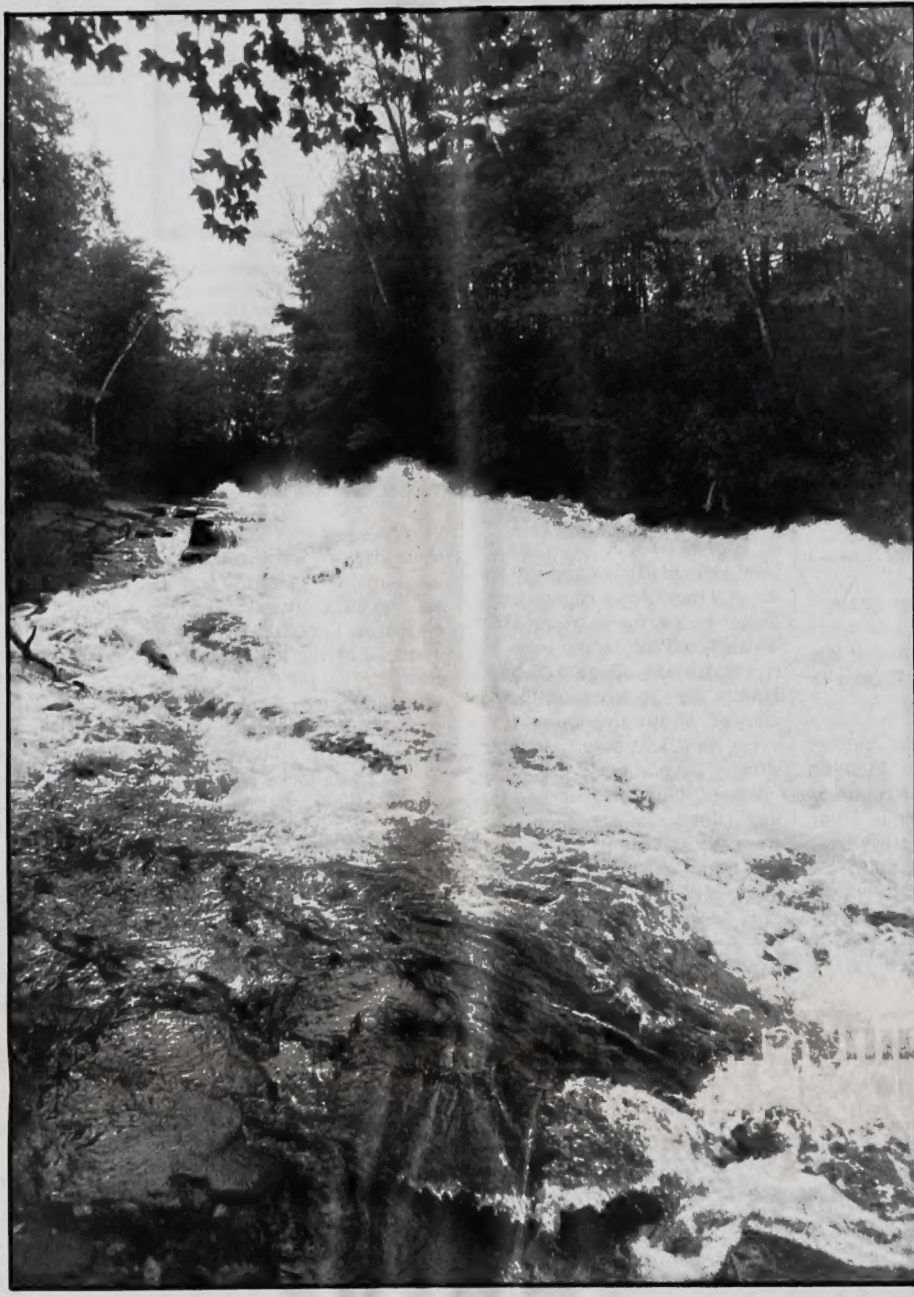
Substance is having their children know how to spell at the appropriate age level. Substance is challenging assignments. Substance is being able to compete with other graduates for scarce jobs. Style is a school calendar that looks good on the refrigerator and cost \$3,200 to produce. How is that a measure of the quality of education?

Let's look at a typical home with a refrigerator. Chances are, school is only one of the many activities the family tries to balance. Rather than have a dozen schedules stuck to the fridge among all the children's drawings, a parent likely marks down events on a communal calendar, one they got for free from the bank at New Year's. The schedule is then thrown out. Until recently, the board printed its important dates on a piece of white paper. A good secretary might spend a day gathering all the pertinent details. The list is then typed and photocopied. Sound simple? Apparently such a method cost the board \$2,400 last year. If there are 2,000 children in the system, that means that each calendar cost \$1.20! Incredible.

There's something else. In this county, teachers are among the few people with steady, reliable jobs. The board doesn't lay people off because the money's not there. Instead, it asks taxpayers for more. Some of those taxpayers are business owners who rarely see a teacher cast a shadow across their doorstep. Teachers get paid almost entirely by local tax dollars, and yet many seem unwilling to keep the community system going by frequenting local businesses. There is little understanding of how everything is interconnected. And after a summer of market value assessment discontent, don't they know how sensitive seasonal residents are about education spending?

It's an oft repeated phrase, but we are living in a global market. A student's skills are what the market wants to buy. Few other countries spend as much money per student on education, and yet among industrial countries, Canadian students rarely reach the top third academically. If administrators have time to think about what calendar looks best on the fridge, they're not spending enough time on the true task at hand — helping parents prepare their children to one day leave school, confident they have the skills to allow them to forge ahead on their own.

M.P.



Buttermilk Falls thunders to Boskung Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Teacher supports calendar

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Having just read the four letters to the Editor (September 15) opposing the printing of school calendars, I feel strongly motivated to write expressing my viewpoint.

As a teacher in Haliburton County I sent these calendars home with my students on the first day of school. I felt proud to be sending home a professional-looking, informational calendar of our school year. As educators, we are always trying to impart excellence to our students, and this calendar provides an example of excellence to them. Haliburton County is proud of its many traditions and this is one tradition I hope our education system will continue.

As a parent, I find these calendars are practical, easy-to-read, and not too heavy or over-sized for my refrigerator door! I also admit that the school calendar I received in 1991 did not make it on my refrigerator door. I really don't know where it ended up!

As taxpayers, everyone has a right to express an opinion over such issues as the expense of printing school calendars. Expressing one's viewpoint however, does not give anyone the right to make insulting and slanderous comments such as "the poor impractical, unrealistic fool" who, in their opinion, made an unfavourable decision.

I sincerely look forward to receiving the "Echo" every Tuesday. I must say, however, when the local newspaper is used as a gossip column and a means to attack an individual's integrity, I feel very angry and saddened.

Laraine Forgrave,
Haliburton.

Editorial sheds light

To the Editor:

I must agree wholeheartedly with Len Pizze's

editorial on the NDP's proposed changes to the Ontario Labour Relations Act. This legislation will certainly be expensive for Ontario. Millions of dollars in investment will never come to Ontario and therefore, tens of thousands of jobs will be lost.

I urge any reader who missed last week's editorial to go back, invest five minute, and learn what is going on with our NDP government and our own MP Dennis Drainville.

The reality of democracy is that the voters get the government they elect. I sincerely hope that before the next vote is taken, we all take the time to find out what our vote is going to get us. Votes do count and there really is a difference!

Barry Devolin,
Haliburton.

Reader likes Boonieville

To the Editor:

I do enjoy reading "Boonieville" every week. I have missed it the last couple of weeks and am wondering if it will return. Charles Teljeur has great insight in the ways of a small community. Keep up the good work Mr. Teljeur.

Mrs. Etta Parker,
Haliburton.

Editor's Note: It's entirely the Echo's fault that our readers have missed Boonieville for the past two weeks. We apologize to the local cartoon's faithful fans.

Snowmobiles unwelcome

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to an article written by Mr. L.W. Tupling re: "Snowmobiles Bring Money." I would like to point out some of our reasons why we will not allow the H.C.S.A. to groom

Please turn to page 14



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

FOR THE PAST week people from Haliburton and surrounding area have been asking about an update on the condition of Cliff Barry who was seriously hurt in a car accident near Huntsville recently. I happened to meet Laverne Barry on the main street last Thursday afternoon and he told me that Cliff is at present in Sunnybrook Hospital, and I am glad to report that he is coming along nicely. He seems to be showing improvement each day and we join with his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Last Tuesday evening I had a little time to kill so I took a drive around the various streets in the village of Haliburton. I was very surprised once again to see that several of the new street lights are out. How long is it going to be before we can count on some person to see that these lights are replaced when they go out?

Local Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 1643 who attended a two-day convention at their Assembly Hall in Norval this weekend. They were pleased to listen to a program which for two days highlighted the theme, "Accepting, Applying and Benefiting from God's Word" taken from Philippians 4:9.

Program features were presented in the form of lecture material, skits and interviews. One of the major discussions centered on the benefits of the Bible — to those who will take time to read it. Therefore, the Bible can benefit the Christian today, as it did the early Christians if application is made in every aspect of one's life.

Of particular interest to the audience was a number of interviews with local witnesses who are engaged in full-time preaching activity. These ministers, called 'pioneers', are successful because as they said, "we apply ourselves to diligent Bible reading and application of the truths learned."

Young people also learned from counsel directed to them, principally to avoid faith damaging influences of the wrong nature, from music, language and parties.

All in attendance heard remarks concerning the detrimental effects of violence and immorality on television. The Christian was admonished to severely restrict their television viewing.

The Saturday program included a discussion on the theme, "Enter into Freedom by Dedication and Baptism." This talk delivered to newly dedicated ministers before 12 symbolized their dedication by total water immersion. These dedicated Christians are "now free and happy to join in making known the good news of the Kingdom to all whom they meet", the speaker said.

We have been asked to announce that a Flu Shot clinic for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot will be held at the main office on September 29, October 1, October 6, October 8th. You can also get the flu shots at Halco Plaza on September 29, and October 1. Watch for clinic in Wilberforce on October 22.

A few leftover notes . . . They are still golfing and playing tennis and were finally getting some nice weather in September . . . We are sorry to report that Molly Consky is on the sick list and her many friends in Haliburton and area wish her a speedy recovery . . . Edith Guiel, President Eastern Ontario Board, will be the guest speaker when Haliburton Women's Aglow hold their next meeting on Monday, September 28 at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. You are invited to come and bring a friend . . . The community was saddened last week when they learned of the death of Bruce Cowen, a life-long resident of Haliburton. The funeral service was held from the Haliburton United Church last Tuesday . . . We welcome this week Carol Sharpley (Glen Sharpley's mother) as a permanent resident of Haliburton. She will be the new custodian of the Lakeside Baptist Church on Park Street . . . If you're interested in playing in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League this coming winter please call Dave McKay, Tim Chambers or Blair Cooper . . . Congratulations to the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Bantam hockey team who split a doubleheader with the Peterborough Bantams in a set of games played recently in Haliburton . . . Congratulations to Pete and Nelda Grolman of Haliburton who celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 16th. They celebrated the occasion with a trip to Ottawa to visit with their friends and relatives . . . Andy and Kathy Salvatori of Haliburton and family were recent visitors to Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Putting the sheep in sleep



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

AS MOST READERS know, I have an affinity for the unusual. And that is one reason that I often buy — and people give me — books on things such as why clocks run clockwise, and how things like chewing gum or brassieres were discovered or invented.

Of course, I don't have them all, but a thorough search of the reference volumes I have didn't solve one question that came to mind the other day when I was watching Bugs Bunny and the Roadrunner on television. (I guess Bullwinkle, the Roadrunner and the Huckleberry Hound crew are my favorites — in that order).

What they showed was sheep jumping over a fence to be counted while someone tried to fall asleep. The same basic idea turned up just a few days before in a comic strip. Now where did the idea of counting sheep jumping over a fence as a sleep aid come from?

None of my reference books had the answer. The concept has definitely been around for a long time. The cartoon itself was an oldie, and I can remember it from my childhood. I'm not sure my grandmother didn't encourage me to do it to go to sleep when I was young.

Is it the counting that counts, or is it supposed to just be so boring it puts you to sleep? My problem has been that it becomes an interesting, imaginative thing to work with. I can remember one time inserting a black sheep amongst all the white ones for every tenth jumper — to help keep track. How about you. Do you count sheep? Do they jump from left to right or right to left? Are they black or white? Is the background in color? Do they look real, or more like cartoons?

I wonder if kids today see them looking more like Super Mario-type characters crossing a video game screen? Or has someone invented a video

game designed for putting kids to sleep?

Actually, there are videotapes available that are supposed to help today's busy people relax. They show a beautiful log fire burning in a fireplace for apartment dwellers, and others that will turn your TV into an aquarium of tropical fish when you aren't watching a program.

I wonder if anyone has created a VCR of sheep jumping a fence, suitable for putting insomniacs to sleep? There might just be a market for it. Of course, it would be important to have a sleep shut-off on your TV. There's nothing that gets you sitting bolt upright in bed like the hiss of an empty television screen!

Maybe they could develop a never-ending VCR tape like the ones they use on telephone-answering machines, one that just keeps going around so that you never run out of jumping sheep. Of course, that could give you problems when you're trying to wake up in the morning...

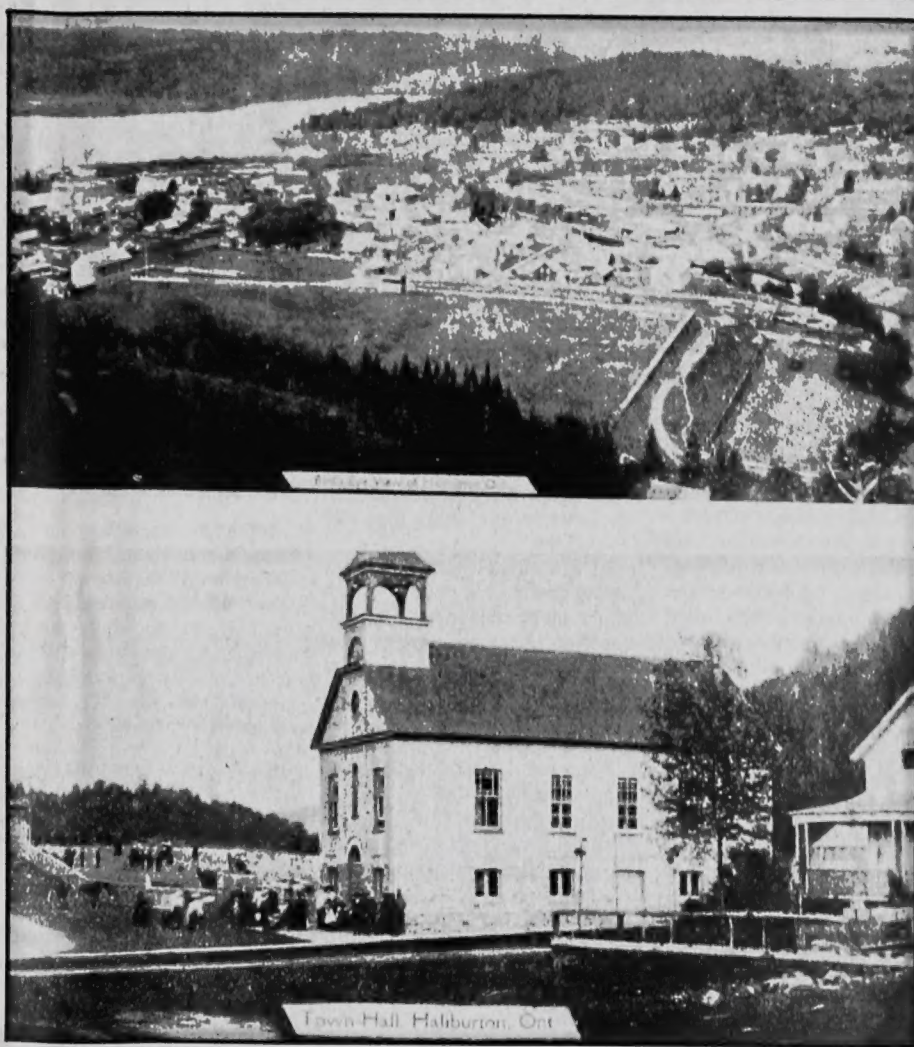
When you start to think of sheep on a video screen, a lot of possibilities come to mind. After all, think of the things they do in video games. Problem is, they are more inclined to make you jumpy than ready to fall asleep. The great, uh, leaps in live TV techniques that have come from sports coverage could be applied to actual jumping sheep for the adult VCR version, however. You could be viewing your jumping sheep starting from left to right, gradually panning upward and behind the action and coming down on the other side so that they are now jumping from right to left!

Now is there any sound when you're sheep are jumping? Do you hear yourself counting out loud — or just the thump of the sheep as they land on the other side of the fence. (Do any of your trip from time to time? Mine do).

Because if we get the video version into production, I can certainly add suitable sound, which I imagine should be primarily soothing music. Personally, I think I'd opt for instrumental only. Keep in mind, the faster it puts you to sleep, the better.

For those of you who find getting to sleep at night a very serious subject, my apologies. To the rest of you — I hope this column didn't put you to sleep.

Personally, I'm off to take a nap...



Pic of the Past

This week we are featuring two Haliburton photos for our Pic of the Past. The top picture is an

aerial view of Haliburton village in the early 1900s. You will notice that the cricket field at the bottom of the photo was free of buildings. The other photo is the town hall and in those days it was the home of all community activities. Photo supplied by Eldon Cowen of Haliburton.

Marriage, not wedding, matters



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ACLASSIFIED in the Echo had a request a few weeks ago for people to write in telling whether their marriage did or did not work and why. On the 23rd of September, Ed and I are going to renew our marriage vows. We will have a very private, quiet ceremony, much the same as the first time, thirty-five years ago.

Thirty-five years ago, Ed was in the U.S. Navy stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland. We had been engaged for about a year, much to this mother's chagrin. She kept writing each of us letters as to why we shouldn't get married for a long time. (I think she secretly disapproved of me.) Of course, the more she wrote, the more we wanted to get married.

Finally, I flew to Baltimore, and took a very long, hot bus ride to Bainbridge. The next day, we drove down to Elton, Md., one of those southern towns where couple under 21 years of age could get married without permission. Only, it turned out, I could get married without permission, but Ed could not. Yup! The very square, timid little Ginnie Palmer and her very Navy, skinny, practically-bald-brush-cut, sexy in a sailor suit fellow were going to elope.

But first, Ed had to write to his mom and dad and get them to send down a letter of permission. No minor detail. We were 'sweating bricks' both

of us. Parental approval carried a lot more clout in those days. To this day, we've never been told exactly what transpired when the elder Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muenzel received Ed's letter, but it must have caused quite a kerfuffle, because we were a long time getting a reply. Whether there was an inter-family conference or suggestions of the usual reasons for quickie weddings didn't matter to us as long as we got the piece of paper saying we were allowed to get married.

People have asked me, when told about our wedding, if we regretted the fact that it wasn't a 'real wedding.' It was real enough to us. There was a chaplain, two witnesses, plain gold bands, a license and a small chapel. What else did we need? Granted, our relatives and friends weren't there, but we weren't marrying them. We didn't get many gifts either, but when you're in love, you don't need all those material things to occupy your time.

I've been to some 'real weddings'. In fact, I once got a 'real job' to save some 'real money' to pay for one of them. And I've come to a 'real conclusion' here. It's not the wedding that matters, it's the marriage.

A couple of weeks ago, some idiotic couple said "I do" in a duel bungi jump. They went to great lengths to have a spectacular wedding. Families spent multi-thousands of dollars putting together the wedding. Fabulous white dresses with long trains. Several pairs of attendants wearing dyed-to-match shoes. (And God help the sales person if they aren't exactly the right shade.) Flowers, photos and multi-tiered cakes. A frenzy of furious planning accompanied by stress, panic and paranoia takes place over the course of about a year in order to produce an extravagant status symbol to impress all comers. Unfortunately, the cost of this

Please turn to page 12

A well read, friendly ghost



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Poor Miss Hartman. She used to be so normal. Before she started seeing ghosts, that is.

"Don't laugh," she said, wagging a finger at me. "You're not to laugh at this."

I acquiesced. Haunted cottages don't happen every day. Besides, it was making for a great story.

Miss Hartman said: "The ghost first appeared about six months ago. Since then I've only seen him four more times."

I said: "Him?"

"Yes," said Amy, calmly tracing the hem of her skirt with a skinny index finger. "The first time I saw him was in the bathroom. I walked in and there he was, standing before the toilet. He turned and looked at me with a shocked expression. He was embarrassed, I think. That's how I know he's a he."

Well aware that this detail might not be fit to print, I asked Amy if the ghost indulged in any other activities.

"He reads," she said calmly.

"Out loud?"

"No no," said Amy. "He reads to himself. A couple of times I've seen him perusing the bookshelves. Other times I'll find books that have been shuffled about the cottage — books I didn't even know I had. And often I'll find that a book I'm reading has been dog-eared to the wrong page."

By this time, I'd stopped laughing. Ordinarily, I wouldn't have believed any of it, but Amy is what you'd call a practical person. She purchases RRSPs every year, buys her food in bulk, and does the laundry only when she has a full load. She speaks in a choppy English accent about how she doesn't believe in UFOs, Sasquatch, Nessie, or the afterlife. And she's straight as a plank. I remember having a great laugh when, years ago,

she expressed her conviction that the best gift to an expectant mother is a tasteful box of thank-you cards.

"Think of all the baby showers where people will give her gifts," she reasoned. "She'll have to thank them somehow. The cards would make a perfect present."

Thank you cards. That, in a nutshell, is Amy Hartman. Practical with a capital P. Not the sort of person to imagine shadows in her bathroom.

"He doesn't stick to the bathroom," said Amy. "He's appeared in the living room, the dining room, even in the sunroom — curled up on the daybed."

When I asked who the ghost's favourite author was, Amy threw up her hands.

"He's not very discriminating, actually. You know the hodgepodge of books that tends to gather in cottages: everything from Harlequin romances to the communist manifesto. He's read them all. Right now he's working on an old paperback by Pat Boone, called 'Twist Twelve and Twenty.' It's a Christian guide to teenage love. I don't know where he dug it up. I don't remember seeing it before. I certainly didn't buy it."

I asked her if the ghost was a friendly ghost.

"Most of the time," Amy admitted. "A couple of times he spooked the dog, and once he threw a potato peeler at me, but that's about it."

"He 'threw' a potato peeler at you?"

"Well now, I might have said he 'levitated' it at me, but that would sound crazy, wouldn't it?" She lowered her voice and added: "I'm not crazy, you know. I just have a ghost for a roommate."

While she admits that the apparitions are disconcerting, Amy also claims that she's getting used to the phenomenon. "It's not the sort of thing you ever get used to," she said, smiling faintly, "but I do believe I'm getting more comfortable with the fellow. The last time he appeared, I even had the guts to take a picture of him. He didn't seem to mind. He was sitting right there, in the chair you're sitting in now. But he didn't show up in the photo. He's not too photogenic, I guess."

For the record, Amy Hartman is a pseudonym. Fearing for the resale value of her property, she requested that I refrain from divulging her name.

Please turn to page 12

How long to cook corn?



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

HE STOOD IN the doorway like an overgrown lost puppy. His hat was set at a determined, confident angle but the expression on his face was of weary uncertainty. "Sally, how long does it take the cook corn?" he asked.

Sally stopped setting the table. Before she could say a word, he continued. "Actually, what I really want to know is how do you cook corn? I tried phoning Brenda but she's not home."

Sally tried to stifle a laugh. Poor Victor, here he was at the cottage with two of the kids, looking forward to a quiet, all-male weekend while his wife Brenda stayed in the city, and he had been floundering badly since arriving Friday night. The man was spoilt. And he'd be the first to admit it.

Brenda was one of those rare creatures these days; a stay-at-home mom. So she looked after Victor and the children admirably. There was no need for him to know how to cook corn, or anything else. Brenda did that. In fact she did other things as well. She was handy with a hammer and saw, knew some basic wiring and had a slight inkling as to the intricacies of plumbing. Victor had his own strengths and they revolved around the office. He knew he had lucked out with Brenda.

So it was no surprise to his neighbour Sally

Please turn to page 12

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Redmen display power in dominating visitors

Football teams always begin their season with a mixture of confidence and uncertainty. How long the confidence lasts depends on how well a team stacks up against the opposition — the big question mark.

Haliburton high school's Redmen football teams were put to the test on Friday as they opened their season at home against Lindsay Collegiate, and came away with their confidence not only intact, but boosted. The impressive numbers they rolled up in the endzone put to rest any doubts about their prospects for a winning season.

For the Juniors, it was simply a romp. Led by quarterback Sam Little, and paced by the all around abilities of Peter Brohman, who stands literally head and shoulders above most of the opponents, the Juniors allowed only a single point by LCVI while racking up 46 for themselves. The score might have been even higher had not coaches Gary Brohman and Bruce Griffith decided to let some of their newer players get some game experience.

The seniors thought they'd face a tougher test, since LCVI seemed likely to be a strong contender, but from the opening kickoff, the Redmen were never seriously challenged by the visitors, who were held to just three points while the home team chalked up three touchdowns.

Threatening skies and strong winds turned into a slashing late summer storm early in the first half, but the inclement conditions didn't stop the Redmen offense from controlling the game.

Andy Bacon opened the scoring on a 20 yard reverse early in the first quarter and Jamie Keefer connected for the convert. The visitors were handed their best scoring opportunity on a platter when the Redmen flubbed a snap on third down, but coaches Tim Davies and Mike Hawkins had

their charges well prepared, and the defense held firm. LCVI was forced to settle for a field goal, and it proved to be the only points they could score against an impressive Redmen defense.

Endre Weber scored Haliburton's second TD before the end of the second quarter, and once again Keefer connected for the extra point to make the score 14-3 at the half.

In the third quarter Weber added another six pointer, which could not be converted. The miscue didn't matter to the outcome, however, as the Redmen gave up little ground to LCVI's offense, shutting them out completely in the second half.

With weather conditions negating the passing game, Weber was a workhorse for the Redmen backfield, racking up 152 yards in 30 carries. Fullback Craig Harding pounded out 30 yards on five carries.

Prancer and dancer Andy Bacon showed his speed and agility on eight carries from the slotback position, rolling up 82 yards.

Quarterback Jay Hughes, a five year veteran of the Redmen football programme, did an outstanding job of commanding the offense through a hard hitting game in abysmal weather conditions, and offensive line coach Hawkins had his frontmen opening holes for Harding, Bacon and Weber to romp through.

Defensively, the Redmen were paced by the strong line play of Garwood Thomas and Brett Jackson at tackles, Jim Hyde at the noseguard spot, and Jerry Cooper at linebacker.

LCVI got a taste of what was to come on the first play from

scrimmage, when Peter Brohman went off tackle for six points. With his size, speed and knowledge of the game, Brohman may very well prove to be the premier player in the league this year, but he'll be rivaled in that regard by Mark Stamp, who turned in an outstanding game going both ways for the Redmen.

Brohman scored two more TDs in the first half, and Chris Dobbin added another. A pair of two point conversions made it 28-0 at the half, and there was more to come. In the third quarter Dobbin earned his second touchdown of the day, and Tim Keefer also scored a six pointer.

The pace slowed in the fourth quarter as less experienced players got some game time for the Redmen, and there was no change in the home teams' 46-1 advantage.

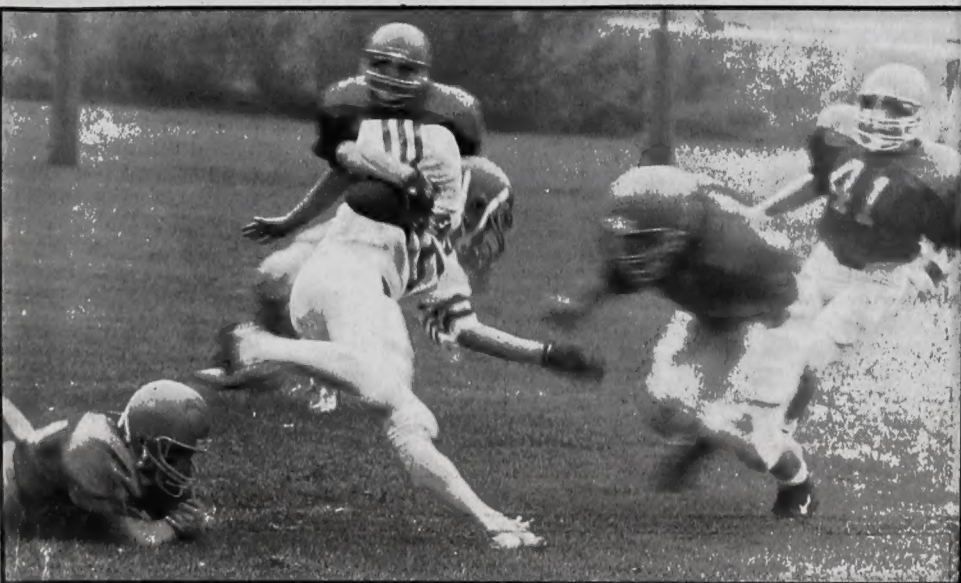
Defensively the Junior Redmen were led by Jeff Teatro, Jackie Morrison, Ryan Goodall, Mike Hartwick, Will Wallace, Peter Brohman and Mark Stamp, who kept the visitors from earning even a single first down.

This week the Redmen will once again have home field advantage as they take on I.E. Weldon, who should provide the juniors with strong competition. As for the seniors, it's too early to be too confident, but the prospects for a winning season look very bright indeed.

Game time this Friday, red and white day at HHSS when students get an early break from classes to cheer on their teams, is 2 p.m. for the seniors, and 3:30 for the juniors.



A DOMINANT FORCE: The Haliburton high school Redmen football teams got their season off to an impressive start on Friday, defeating both LCVI squads easily. The running game was a key factor, since heavy rain and strong winds made passing a risky business at best. The teams are at home again this Friday.



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The senior team shot five goals into the Lindsay team's net, for a shut-out in their first season game.

Shut-out brings victory to HHSS

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

It was the best of times and the worst of times for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School soccer teams last Wednesday. Both the senior and junior teams took on Lindsay's I.E. Weldon, both ended up playing in shut-out games, but only one of the teams was on the right side of the shut-out.

Weldon beat the junior team 4-0, a result that coach Mark Flatman attributes to his players' lack of experience. All but two of

his players from last year moved on to the senior team, opening up the field to a team of rookies, eager to improve but without the practice the Weldon team had.

"We run up against this brick wall every year," Flatman says. He says that Lindsay teams usually get a leg up on Haliburton teams, particularly at the junior level, because the town offers a summer soccer program. HHSS juniors come into season play in September without the benefit of organized summer practice.

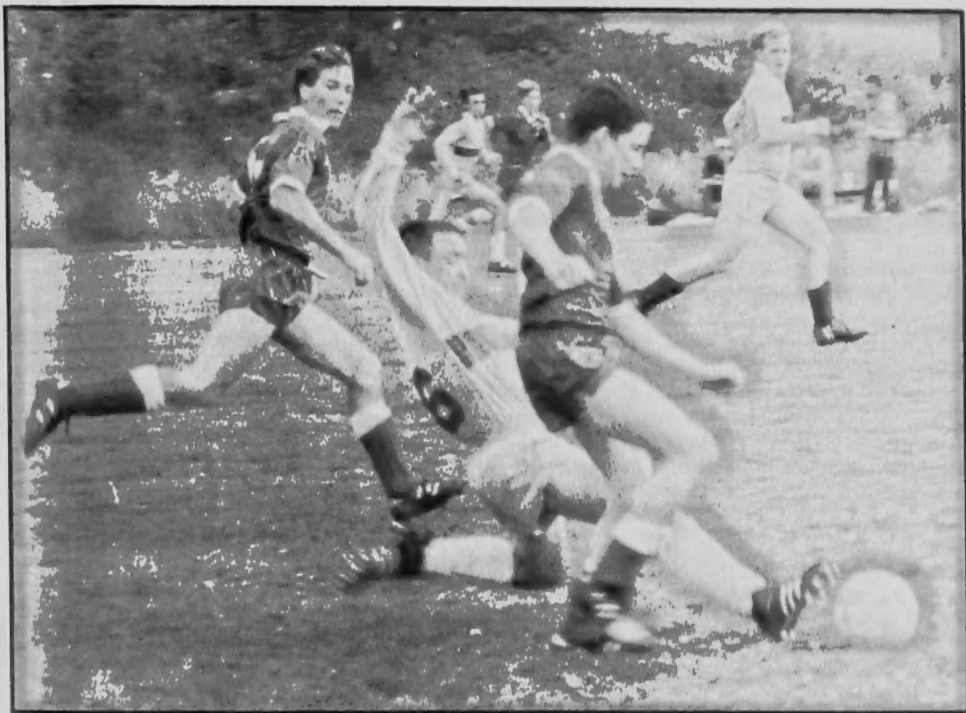
For the next couple of weeks, Flatman will be working on

"tightening up the passing game," and improving kicking skills.

Meanwhile, the senior team is celebrating a 5-0 victory over Weldon, chalking up a win for their first game of the season. It was a clear sweep, but the first goal of the game took its time in happening.

It wasn't until close to half time that Nico Haedicke got a ball into Weldon's net. "That first goal was a relief for me," coach Walter Tose says. "I felt all along that we were outplaying them, but we weren't scoring."

Please turn to page 11



The HHSS senior boys' soccer team took advantage of gaps in I.E. Weldon's defence Wednesday.

Wilderness marathon pushes participants

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

One of the most difficult conflicts a man or woman can face is the struggle against nature. Nature is powerful, humbling and above all, unpredictable.

So when people actually choose to take on the wilderness, you can be assured of a spectacle that will drain the human participants both mentally and physically.

This challenge is what has attracted 25 teams to the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life

Reserve's first annual marathon. The Haliburton Forest Marathon, taking place October 3rd and 4th, consists of a two-day wilderness navigation adventure in which teams of two will use only a map, compass and personal endurance

Please turn to page 10

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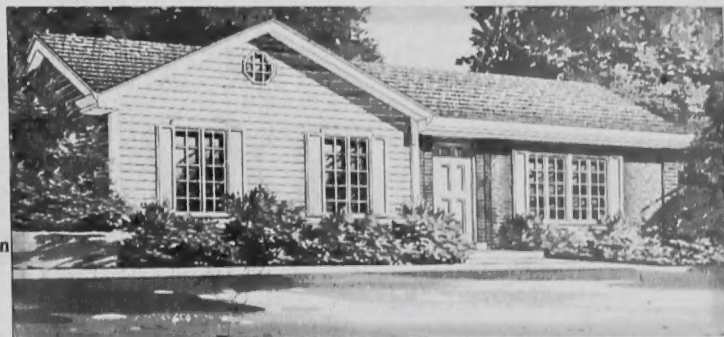
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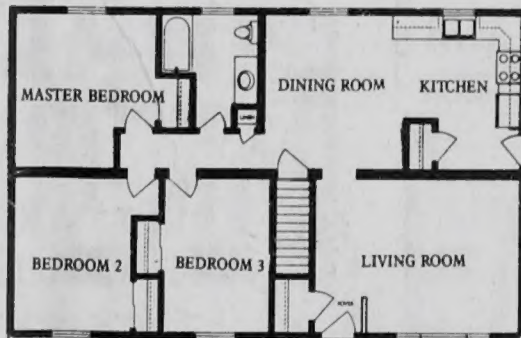
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This week

Marathon attracts international interest

Continued from page 9

to complete the arduous course.

The concept for this man and woman against nature adventure comes to Canada from across the ocean. Mountain marathons in Great Britain and Europe are well-established events. The Haliburton Forest Marathon is based on the Scottish Kiriemuir Marathon which is considered one of the best in the world.

"It's a very successful event which is run in Europe," says Reserve owner and manager Peter Schleifenbaum. "There they have over 1,000 participants and it's run on an annual basis."

In Haliburton's first marathon, each team will be provided with a 1:40000 scale topographic map marked with locations for about 30 to 50 stations. Stations are assigned points depending on the difficulty it takes to find them. When a team reaches a station, they receive the appropriate number of points. The teams have six hours of penalty free time to visit as many of the stations as they can. Teams arriving at the compulsory wilderness camp after the allotted six hours will lose points.

"This is not a professional sport. It is to test yourself. It uses a combination of wilderness skills, orientation, endurance and outdoor living," says Schleifenbaum. "The exciting thing is that no one is perfect in all of those areas."

But he stresses that although you don't have to be perfect in all areas, participants must know how to do everything and above all, they must be physically fit in order to complete the course.

At the end of the two-day marathon, levels of achievement from expert to novice are deter-

"This is not a professional sport. It is to test yourself," says Peter Schleifenbaum of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

mined according to points and finishing time.

Schleifenbaum says all participants will walk away with a prize. Industry sponsors have donated everything from tents and sleeping bags to T-shirts.

"The encouraging thing of industry interest is that it is a clear indication that this will be a successful event," says Schleifenbaum.

Another indication of the potential success of this event is state of teams registered to participate. There are teams coming from as far away as Scotland and Denmark. There will also be some military and police involvement, as well as a few teams from the Kennesis Lake area. Unfortunately, for those not yet registered, they will have to wait until next year. The cut-off date for registration was September 4th.

"We wanted 50 to 100 people and that's what we got, even with an early cut-off date," says Schleifenbaum who added that people were still approaching him about participating as late as

last week.

The purpose in the early registration date was to allow the Reserve to prepare for the marathon. Not having run such an event before, Schleifenbaum said he was unsure of the response. But now that the participants are assured, the next concern is whether the course will measure up to its European model.

"Scotland is mountain country where you can see for miles. Here in Haliburton forest, you can only see 200 yards in front of you," says Schleifenbaum who wonders if the course will be too difficult.

After the marathon is run, appropriate changes will be made to the course for what Schleifenbaum hopes will be another successful event next year.

For those people who don't want to wait so long for a similar type of adventure, they can register for the Wilderness Navigation Skills Course taking place this weekend. The course, run by the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve in conjunction with Chris Mar Mapping Service of Toronto, will provide an introduction to the basics of wilderness navigation. Participants learn to read maps, take compass bearings, measure distances, avoid obstacles and discover what to do when lost. The course costs \$195, including meals, accommodation and tax. Schleifenbaum says he has 10 participants already and is willing to take 10 more, but they must register by Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. For more information call 754-2198.



Wherever these wandering geese go, they leave a little reminder of their visit

Here's the scoop on all that bird poop at Head Lake Park

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

If you decide to take a stroll through Head Lake Park to enjoy the fall colours, you may find yourself looking down at your feet instead of up into the trees.

Canadian geese have made the park, especially down by Rotary beach, a mess of bird droppings. This summer, swimmers have had to bypass the dock for fear of stepping on the stuff and leisurely walks have turned into a combination game of hop-scotch and twister as unsuspecting people swerve to avoid these little surprises.

"I think they're attracted there because people are feeding them and if you continue to feed them, they'll keep coming," says Stan Flemming, wildlife supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Flemming offered an example of a woman near Burnt River who recently called the Ministry because of the number of geese on her lawn. One day she found two geese waddling around so she went into town to buy some feed. Now she has 15 of them and she can't get them to leave.

"That's exactly what happened here (at the park)," says Flemming.

But Gerald Irish, who used to insist on feeding the geese in the park, says he has not fed them all summer.

"I stopped feeding them this year because of the froofers made by the people saying the geese were nasty things. But that didn't stop them from coming back did it?"

Irish doesn't find the feathered creatures a bother and he is secretly happy that they have

remained in the park.

"How can something as beautiful as that and that can bring so much pleasure, be a nuisance?"

But as some people may retort, has Irish tried to walk around the park? Or tried to swim in the water?

Bob MacNaull, chief public health inspector of the Haliburton Health Unit, says the geese in fact do pose a health hazard.

"Any pollution is a concern and bird droppings certainly add to the contamination — if you can call wildlife contamination."

MacNaull says the water at Rotary Beach is sampled on a regular basis, but at no time during the summer did contamination levels warrant closing the beach.

"We're certainly aware of the number of geese, ducks and sea-

Please turn to page 11

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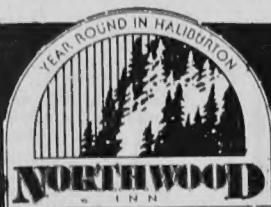
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Naturalists debate whether to tackle hunters

'I don't think anyone here is for hunting ground compounds but this is a political issue'

Continued from page 4
farmer and board member on many farming organizations, "I have to deal with misguided Humane Societies. I couldn't remain with the Naturalists as a farmer if they got involved with Humane Societies."
"Could we permit a criminal act," asked Michael Collins, supporting Lawrence. "I can't conceive of any naturalist group not

supporting this. It's a point of principle."

One woman said she agreed with the ad but not with the endorsement. "We have a community of hunters who will see us as anti-hunters and I don't think we need that as a group in the early stages."

At this point, Lawrence left the meeting saying "I'm going to resign from this organization."

There was an embarrassed silence before the debate resumed.

Wendy Bateman noted that the group had shown its support by devoting half of the newsletter's back page to the issue. As well, on the back of everyone's minds was the large crowd which attended an inaugural local hunters and fishermen associa-

tion last week. "Some of those people feel we are in competition with them. If we come out endorsing this, we would immediately put ourselves in opposition."

It's not that members condone hunting, but they don't want to use confrontation as a way of getting their message across. By participating in HHFN events,

they'd like people to discover that it's more satisfying to take a camera in the woods than a shotgun.

"We're not even an organization yet, we haven't got an executive," said Verne Graham, suggesting that the debate be postponed. "Before we're an organization we're trying to put forward motions to spend money."

He suggested that once elected, the executive should look at the issue and come up with a proposal.

to fight for), we can't be as effective as a small group as we can as a provincial organization," said Graham, who supported membership. The FON has several specialists on staff who can provide information and advice on issues of interest.

"We do not have to follow the party line," Dahl said of what would happen if the local group objected to something the FON did. But the group would be in a better position to object if it was part of FON.

The group did vote in favour of joining the provincial organization. The 30 members present also passed its constitution and elected 10 board members.

The evening's guest speaker was Kevin Callan, a teacher with Sir Sandford Fleming College who is writing a book about canoe routes in cottage country. The book, to be published in February, will be similar to his book on Killarney, which uses pictures and text to explore the area's water routes.

We have a beautiful natural resource here, Callan said, but usually it's visitors who realize its true value.

Adult concert series offers classical duos

Tuesday, September 15th, marked the first meeting of the season for the Haliburton

Highlands Adult Concert Series held at Ralls' End Gallery.

This meeting launched a sub-

scription ticket-selling campaign for the 92/93 winter season. The committee is happy to present

another marvellous series to celebrate their 13th year of bringing outstanding artists to our stage in Haliburton.

The series is as follows: On November 22, Stephen and Cathy Rollins will perform on classical guitar and flute. Another duo, Popov and Vona, will perform February 28, only their concert will be on piano, the final concert is on March 28, featuring Fourwest, a quartet of piano, cello, soprano and flute. All concerts start at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

People have to share park with the geese

Continued from page 10
gulls," he adds. "There are more of them in the park than people."
So the question remains at how to reduce the number of geese and increase the number of people who dare to venture into the

park.

Flemming says fencing can be set up to keep the birds out, but in the case of the park, it is not a feasible option. The entire beach area would have to be enclosed. As for plastic owls, well, Flemming says those only work for seagulls.

"As far as Canadian geese, there is really nothing you can

do," he says.

The fire department washed down the docks twice when the bird droppings get unbearable, but besides that, people are just to have to get used to sharing the park and the lake.

Besides, as Irish says: "Man pollutes lakes, birds and wildlife don't."

Morrison plays a great game

Continued from page 9
and we had some chances that we missed. The first goal settled our nerves a bit."

The second goal soon followed, with Darren Parsons sailing a direct kick straight over the heads of Weldon defence, and lodging the ball in the upper right corner of the net.

Parsons followed that with another goal in the second half, and Bill Bradley took over for the final two goals of the game. Bradley was assisted on the fourth goal by a short pass by centre Mike Morrison, who Tose says played "an outstanding game." Bradley's last goal was assisted by a pass from Jonathan Bishop.

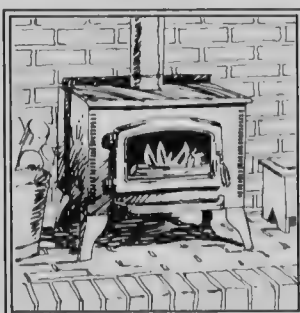
Both teams travel to Lindsay this Wednesday for a match against Lindsay Collegiate, and then they play on their home field September 30 against Fenelon Falls. The juniors play at 2:30 p.m., and the seniors at 3:30.

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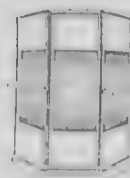
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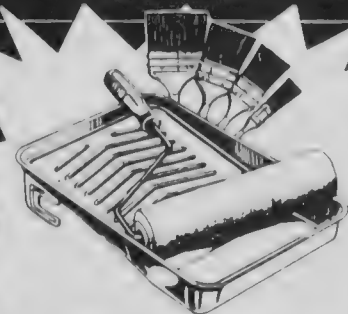
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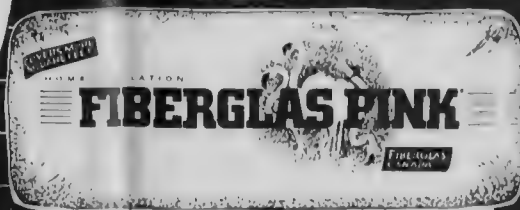


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Points of view

The trials of a cottage cookout

Continued from page 7

when Victor arrived at their doorstep. It had simply been a matter of time. It did not take much coaxing to convince him to sit down for a coffee and visit. When Sally asked how the weekend had been so far, Victor slowly shook his head. He said that breakfast and lunch had been a snap so far but this corn thing had him baffled. He was planning on that plus barbecued steak and hot dogs.

But there was more on Victor's mind than menus. When they woke up that morning the weather had turned cold and his teenage son had

suggested they get the airtight wood stove going. His son had a friend up from Toronto, someone who had never been to a cottage, so it was all a learning experience. Little did he know how much was a learning experience for poor Victor as well.

The friend watched in awe as Victor chopped some kindling. Brenda usually took care of this, but after the summer there was no supply yet in place. After a few near-misses with the hatchet, Victor managed to acquire a respectable pile. Then he realized the chimney should probably be cleaned out before they started a fire in the stove.

A little nervous about moving around on the cottage's steep roof without some safety harness, Victor asked his son where the rope was that usually hung on the garage wall. To his dismay he learned the rope had found its way to the spot on the other side of the lake where the kids swung out over the water and then let go.

Improvisation was obviously the order of the day. Victor tied the ski rope around his middle and had his son tie the other end to something secure on the opposite side of the cottage. He suggested the car would not be a good anchor, because he knew how forgetful he could sometimes be. Feeling quite proud of himself, Victor passed the chimney brush down the pipe and heard the satisfying tinkle of dislodged creosote falling down the inside of the pipe. He told himself that when it came to fires, one could not be too careful.

Since he was in the mood, Victor decided he might as well clean his mother's chimney as well, since her cottage was right next door. It only took a few minutes and he was positively flushed with accomplishment, deciding that he really shouldn't leave so much of this kind of work to Brenda. He was quite capable himself.

His son had watched Brenda set fires in the stove many times so Victor let him go to it. The newspaper caught quickly and just as the flames began to lick away at the kindling, Victor remembered something. He had forgotten to clean out the loose creosote that had fallen down the inside of the pipe. It would be lying in a very flammable pile in the bottom of the stove. He immediately told his son about the oversight. He in turn grabbed a pail from the kitchen counter, filled it with water and doused the flames in the stove.

The smell of wet ashes permeated the air, to say nothing of the billows of smoke pouring out of the airtight. Victor opened the door and windows and said something to the kids about having to wait a few minutes before they could clean out the stove. He was chopping more kindling when his son came outside. "Dad, there's something wrong with the vacuum", the youngster told him. "We thought we'd help clean out the creosote with the vacuum the way mom does, but after just a couple of minutes, it won't suck anymore."

Victor's heart sank. All he could visualize was

Brenda's expensive new vacuum, still here from the summer, plugged with soaking wet ashes and creosote. He told his son to turn off the machine and they'd clean it out by hand. Victor thought that if he called Brenda about cooking the corn, he might hint at a problem with the vacuum, just to see how she reacted. When there was no answer, he decided to go next door and talk to Sally.

She was very sympathetic to his problem, even pouring him a second cup of coffee while he went over the day's events in expressive detail. Then the door opened and in walked Victor's son. He announced that he had good news and bad news. Victor cautiously asked for the good news first. He was told that his son and friend had managed to get the vacuum running again. Victor's face brightened. The bad news was that they took the machine over to grandma's cottage next door to clean out her stove. But there must have been some pieces of wood in the bottom of her airtight because the vacuum made a clunking sound and then stopped. Victor slowly rose from the table and headed for the door. He did not seem very anxious to leave. Then Sally remembered she had not yet told him how to cook the corn. "It's O.K. Sally", Victor told her as he walked outside. "I'll be back."

Working it out together

Continued from page 7

spectacular is all to often not paid off until a couple of years after the divorce.

Better the time, energy and a lot less money were spent on pre-marital counselling, learning all about each other (beyond the sex drive) and what each partner expects from the marriage. The "Happily ever after myth" needs to be dispelled. There's no such thing.

I think our marriage is working, probably because we've spent the better part of it working to sort it all out. Ed's mom always told us that she and her husband never fought. "Keep the peace no matter what." I can't tell you how much trouble that got us into. My father and step-mother were very poor examples of what marriage should be like. I don't really know how we managed to get this far except for one thing... It's true that breaking up is hard to do.

The thought of going through all that legal hassle. Who gets the children? The idea of splitting up all the assets. Who gets the house, the chickens, and all the stuff we've accumulated? The threat of having to change our whole lifestyles. The whole ugly ordeal frightened us into believing it would be far less painful to thrash out our problems with a marriage counsellor for a few months.

I don't know why people are so averse to doing that. If our cars break down, we take them to a mechanic, don't we? If we have a toothache, we

go to a dentist. We get advice in handling our finances, choosing a career, buying a home, writing a will. Why on earth are we so afraid to get professional help when our marriages are in trouble?

In fact, it has always bothered me that two of the most important commitments many folks make during their lifetimes are choosing a mate and raising children. Two of the most difficult tasks we take on, and yet, most of us step into marriage and parenthood practically blindfolded.

So, here we are, Ed and I, thirty-five years later, and you know what? This has been one of the best years ever. We've both learned a lot. Like, romance doesn't really have to die in a good marriage. Maybe, sometimes it has to be put on the back burner for awhile when life gets too complex. We've learned that we each need to take care of ourselves in order to take care of each other. Ed has learned more respect for the feminine gender. I've learned to lighten up a lot. We've learned that running away alone together on a regular basis is the most important thing we do. Even if it's just up the river, in a canoe with a glass of wine and a picnic lunch. Sometimes work needs to come later. The other important thing we've learned is that the love of money and material things will never bring us as much peace and joy as someone to talk with, hold hands with, hug, and hang on to through all the good and bad that life throws at us.

Happy Anniversary, Eddie My Love!

Bullfrogs endangered by poachers, pesticides

For cottagers and nature lovers throughout the area, the sound of summertime bullfrog choruses is a familiar, well-loved mainstay of the season. As many cottagers and naturalists can attest, bullfrog populations are dwindling in some lakes and ponds. One does not have to be a scientist to observe that, in some areas, bullfrog populations have declined. Often, the causes are obvious: the destruction of shoreline habitat may render a pond or lake unsuitable for bullfrogs. Poachers take a severe toll on populations; in a matter of hours, a poacher can capture and kill every bullfrog in a small pond, altering the population drastically for

the next several years. Pesticides and pollution are having a more subtle but equally damaging effect in some areas.

As a part of our preliminary studies on bullfrog populations in the Kawartha and surrounding regions, we are asking for the aid of residents and cottagers who, over the years, have noted changes in a bullfrog population in a specific locale. Have you observed declining bullfrog numbers near your home or cottage? What do you feel are the causes? Please contact us at the following address: Berrill Lab, Department of Biology, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B8.

Junior Citizens sought

THE FUTURE of any province lies with their young people — young people with vision and energy who, when they see a need, are prepared to fill it.

It is these young people who deserve, but seldom receive, proper recognition. For that reason the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program was founded in 1981.

This program, a project of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) with assistance this year provided by Bell Canada, has over the past eleven years paid tribute to 144 exemplary individuals or groups between the ages of six and 18.

Junior Citizens represent a broad cross-section of Ontario's fine youth. Some are honoured for their tremendous attitude in coping with illness or handicap. Some have identified a local need, and have taken a leadership role by devoting an amazing amount of time and energy towards community service and betterment.

Many young people in our community are worthy of the attention and encouragement provided through the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program. Every nominee will receive a certificate stating that they were considered for this distinct honour and contributed greatly to their community.

Invest a little of your time in Ontario's future. Say "thank you" to a special young person of group by filling out an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year nomination form — available now from the Haliburton County Echo.

Cottager dodging ghostly projectiles

Continued from page 7

Not that she has any intention of selling, mind you. She says that's the last thing on her mind.

"We and the ghost have a real rapport," she said. "I couldn't leave him now. That would be desertion."

As for the neighbours, Amy says they needn't fear infestation. "He seems to like it here," she said of the ghost. "he's a homebody. A real book-worm."

So don't worry, cottagers. And don't laugh. You never know who you'll offend.

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TO ALL ORGANIZERS OF EVENTS in the COUNTY of HALIBURTON

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is establishing a Master Events Calendar. The purpose of this initiative is to have one central record in the County of all events coming up during the next year (or further ahead if the dates have been set). This Master Events Calendar will be available for consultation by all agencies and the public. One of its uses will be to permit event organizers to select dates that do not clash with the dates already set for other events. The success of this depends on organizers advising the Chamber of the date, time, place and nature of their event.

A second purpose for the information received will be its use to provide information on larger events of interest to the general public and our visitors and which will be included in the Attractions and Events Pamphlet which the Chamber will be publishing and distributing quarterly. The first Events and Attractions Pamphlet will be distributed to resorts, business and public offices at the end of September.

You are invited to provide information about your forthcoming events to the Chamber by phoning in or writing to:

Karen Eager
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Box 147, Minden, Ontario
1-705-286-1760 or 1-800-461-7677

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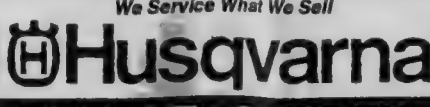
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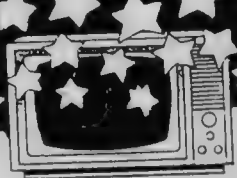
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Groups differ but aims the same

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see the formation of two conservation organizations, the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Each organization will represent the interests of its members, providing support and services. Hopefully, each will have a mandate to educate its members and non-members alike and to be involved in the decisions made by local municipalities and provincial ministries that relate to the protection of the environment and the management of our natural resources.

Given the diverse interests of these organizations there is the potential for disagreement and conflict. However I think that it is important that in the early stages of their development these organizations should recognize and emphasize the things they have in common. And they do have a great deal in common — they want abundant fish

and wildlife populations, diverse and healthy habitats and clean air and water. Together they can be a strong voice for conservation in this county. Sure, they will not agree on all issues. It will be important to recognize the values and interests of others and to demonstrate tolerance and flexibility.

I would like to see open lines of communications between the two groups; perhaps they could hold joint meetings once or twice a year or co-produce an occasional newsletter. There is much to be learned from each other.

The formation of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is the best thing that has happened around here in a long time — maybe I will join both organizations!

B. Martin,
West Guilford.

Government bags hunters' bucks

To the Editor:

Today I picked up two dozen worms and the new copy of Ministry of Natural Resources Hunting Regulations. Page two gained my undivided attention, it was a shopping list of the licences required to hunt various game.

Small Game Licence, is valid to hunt rabbits, squirrels (other than red), and partridge (grouse). \$6.50.

If you fancy ducks and geese you require a Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit and a Wildlife Habitat Conservation Stamp. Available at your friendly Canada Post. \$12.

Now if its a turkey your craving, a Wild Turkey Validation Tag is attached to your Small Game Licence. \$14.

But I'm a good ole' boy from the South and I like to hunt coons at night so I need a Raccoon Tag, oh yes, that's affixed to my Small Game Lic. \$6.

Because I hunt at night, the Ministry (MNR) is afraid I might get lost, I've got to bring my dog. Did I mention Blue has to have a licence too? Resident Dog Licence (Coon). \$6.

Now the big game: A Moose Licence is \$26.50. Deer Licence, \$20.25. Old Blue knows when the

moose and deer seasons on, and he will howl like a banshee if I don't take him. But he can't use that Coon licence to hunt moose or deer. He has to have a Dog Licence (deer and Moose). \$6.50.

Last but not least is the Black Bear Licence. \$20.25.

A grand total of \$118, plus your favourite GST, \$8.26.

OK! I'm all set, my wallet is full of licences, permits, tags, stamps, and seals, but thinner by \$126.26. Maybe we can look forward to an Environmental Stamp and a Stoop and Scoop Stamp for Blue next year.

007 Licensed to Kill,
George Soininen,
Wilberforce.

Paving rail corridor an excellent idea

To the Editor:

I write to voice my support for the idea of paving the abandoned CNR railroad corridor. Shawn Hagerman, in his August 18th letter, called attention to the potential benefits to our tourism industry. In addition to the Vermont trail he visited, there are over 450 other recreational trails in the U.S., created from old rail rights-of-way. Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, a Washington D.C.-based group, provides information on how to achieve this end and a directory of trails is available from them.

I agree with Greg Roe that such a project should be environmentally responsible. I have no expertise in estimating the possible damage a five or six foot paved pathway might pose to the countryside it crosses. But I do suspect the long term benefits to the community might outweigh any risks to the environment. A smooth surface would enhance the opportunities for seniors and families to cycle comfortably and safely with ordinary bicycles. Walkers, joggers and nature observers would not have to content with the loose and irregular grav-

el. And it would encourage the popular and rapidly growing sport of rollerblading, a superb aerobic activity that would be ideal off-season training for hockey players and Nordic ski-skaters.

One's imagination might be carried away to think of the corridor extending to Kinmount, Fenelon Falls or even to Lindsay. And why not dream of re-opening the old I.B. and O. right of way from Howland Junction to, say, Highland Grove. Rest areas, picnic spots or even an overnight camping area at appropriate locations would attract the more ambitious traveller. And why not add a historical touch like rebuilding the Howland round house, locating and installing a few railroad memorabilia and commemorative plaques at points of interest.

Indeed, the corridor with its gentle grades and scenic route along the Burnt River is a valuable asset. With some sensitive development, it could become one of the areas most important attractions.

Bob Heyes,
Haliburton.

Reader wants ideas on recycling Echo bag

To the Editor:

Attached please find a cheque to renew our subscription to your newspaper. The increase in postage rates is most unfortunate. However, the quality of the newspaper is well worth the extra cost to ensure its out-of-town delivery.

Delivery of your newspaper has improved considerably. Last year we occasionally received our copy of the paper on Friday but more frequently on Monday or Tuesday of the following week. A combination of an earlier publishing day and improved (!) service by Canada Post has resulted in delivery sometimes on Thursday, usually on Friday and very rarely on Monday.

Each week our paper dutifully arrives in a brown paper bag imprinted with the words "Please recycle". I would be delighted to do so but, I have yet to discover a recycling facility that will recycle brown paper (kraft) bags. Since you obviously wish to promote the recycling of the newspaper would it not have been more appropriate to place the Mobius Loop and "Please Recycle" on the newspaper's masthead or elsewhere throughout the paper?

The brown paper bag, while not recyclable, is very reusable and makes an excellent lunch bag. Perhaps your readers could send in ideas on how to reuse the paper bag.

Mieke Foster,
Toronto.

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Buying Or Selling A Used Vehicle? Here's What You Must Know.



Starting October 1, 1992, the Ontario retail sales tax you pay when you privately buy a used car, van or light truck, will be based on the purchase price or the average wholesale value, whichever is more. The average wholesale value is set using the Canadian Red Book, a well-known standard in the used vehicle business.

The tax is paid when you change the vehicle ownership at your local Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

Some changes in ownership, such as gifts between certain family members, are tax-free with legal proof.

Starting April 1, 1993, if you want to sell your vehicle privately, you will have to buy a vehicle transfer package and give it to the buyer before the sale is completed. The package will be available at all Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices and from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Consumers will benefit from information

on the vehicle's history, outstanding debts on the vehicle and retail sales tax.

If you're planning to buy or sell a used vehicle privately and would like more information, call 1-800-263-7965. Telephone Device for the Deaf, call 1-800-263-7776.

Ontario

Used Vehicle Information Program

Pour toute demande de renseignements en français, composer le 1-800-668-5821.

Points of view

Inconsiderate snowmobilers a reality

Continued from page 6

our property at Ross Lake known as "Poverty Hill."

We have had machines at 5:00 a.m. driving past our bedroom window. On one occasion a large number of snowmobilers drove down our driveway and another time a group of snowmobilers were partying on our beach all night. No one should be subjected to this kind of noise in the middle of the night.

The garbage left in the spring by snowmobilers is disgusting. Several dozen empty beer cans, empty liquor bottles and oil containers, dirty diapers and worse had to be picked up on our property this past spring.

The speed limit through our property is posted at 20 km/hr. I approached 4 riders last year and mentioned this to them. Their response was that the speed limit on the trails was 50 km/hr. It has gotten to the point where you cannot safely go for a walk, let your pets out or let children play outside because of some inconsiderate snowmobilers not obeying the posted speed limit on the dangerous curves and hills on our property.

We have gone to considerable expense to repair our road in the spring because grooming and snowmobile traffic has caused the run-off to effectively ditch our road. The H.C.S.A. refuses to accept any responsibility for damage even though they were told not to groom our road on the hill. When I complained to the president of the H.C.S.A. Mr. Brian Watts, his response was unprintable.

The H.C.S.A. were told to keep their trail wardens off our property. On several occasions in the past we have had company visit to go snowmobiling or cross country skiing and had trail wardens harass them for trail permits. When the owner of this property cannot even park his vehicle on his own driveway without these people hassling him for it, there is something seriously wrong with the H.C.S.A.

We were promised a copy of the H.C.S.A. insurance policy before the season started so we could determine who was liable in the event of a serious

accident. After requesting this copy three times, we finally received it at the end of January. The policy covers snowmobilers ONLY when on the groomed trail. We have a serious problem when hundreds of riders are all over the property even though "Private - No Trespassing" signs are posted. Many readers may not be aware that the land and roads under the hydro transmission lines are

private property.

I will agree with Mr. Tupling that there are a lot of nice people who do respect other people's property, obey the posted speed limits and enjoy the beautiful scenery in this area. There are also a lot of jerks out there that spoil it for everyone. The land owners should not be subjected to the inconsiderate actions of these people.

Maybe Mr. Tupling should wake up, groom a snowmobile trail through his property and on Hipkiss Rd. Then he may realize why so many people snub their noses when snowmobiling is mentioned!

Glen Forestall,
Murray Robinson,
Ross Lake.

Improving Ingoldsby road not necessary, not acceptable to residents, reader says

To the Editor:

Re: "Ingoldsby Input"
by Janet Hurley . . . Sept. 15, 1992.

Please be advised that we did, indeed, write a long letter to County Engineer, David Valentine, following the public meeting on Aug. 22nd. In fact, this letter was three pages long. Only two of our sentences (understandably so) were quoted but in doing so, we risk being misunderstood.

In our letter to the County Engineer, we questioned the "Needs Assessment Report" (part of the Roads Inventory) and wondered what factors contributed to the proposal of an Ingoldsby By-pass and/or major changes and construction to the existing County Road 18. Based on the reasons given at the public meeting (present and future traffic count, traffic speed, future development, road width, and drainage problems) we felt that we needed more accurate statistics and specifics. Based on what we heard at the meeting we were not convinced that \$450,000 had to be spent on a By-pass or that \$900,000 had to be spent on re-

constructing and upgrading the existing road.

In response to our letter, Mr. Valentine stated:

(1) We do not treat the needs assessment report as Gospel, but it is the basis for the province's funding formula.

(2) The need analysis for the westerly two-thirds of this section shows an existing deficiency in roadway width (the existing road is 5 m and the minimum tolerable is 5.5m) and in structural adequacy. It indicates a deficiency in drainage in the next 1-5 years.

(3) The traffic count shown in the study is for 1987 and was 300 vehicles per day. The formula for calculating design volumes gives 420 vehicles per day in 1997, not really high volume.

(4) Speed limit signs do not work.

We appreciated the time and effort that Mr. Valentine took to respond to our letter, but are still not convinced that the proposed amounts of money to be spent on either a By-pass or upgrading County Road 18, are substantiated by the needs assessment.

However . . . and please note . . . IF something

MUST be done . . . i.e. improving the existing road or constructing the By-pass, we would give our support to the By-pass in order to preserve the quiet, lakeview drive in the Hamlet of Ingoldsby and to save the beautiful trees that border the present road. We may be wrong, but we cannot believe that the majority of traffic in our area would choose the By-pass over the scenic lake drive. After driving Hwy. 121 with someone right on your bumper, one is only too happy to get on County Road 18, and despite the fact that you must slow down as the road winds around the lake, enjoy the scenic drive. If drivers are in a hurry, it makes sense to stay on Hwy. 121 or County Road 1. Do the possible number of drivers who might use the By-pass justify the cost? Other than regular maintenance and repair, does County Road 18 require \$900,000. worth of major construction, widening, mature trees taken down, possible expropriation of property??

We chose to live in Ingoldsby and we love it . . . including the county road, just as it is!

John and Mary Hincks,
Ingoldsby.

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REVISED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal office in the Township of Galway on Saturday the 3rd day of October, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

a) Part(s) 1	45R-9031
b) Part(s) 8 & 10	45R-6378
c) Part(s) 1 & 4	45R-9054
d) Part(s) 2-4	45R-7804
e) Part(s) 1 & 2	45R-8646

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-Laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 14th day of September, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

CIBC

Mr. Ron Berry
Manager of CIBC
Haliburton Ont.
will be retiring on
Friday September 25/92

The Branch
will be holding
an open house
for anyone wanting
to wish him well.

Please
drop in
from
9:30 - 4:00

Director defends cost of C.H.A.C.E.

To the Editor:

It is very distressing to see how easily a misleading slant or an inaccurate piece of information can so quickly and so insidiously alter or influence readers' opinions, particularly when such information could serve to call into question the reputation of a valuable organization such as C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Journalists have the weighty responsibility of striving for accuracy and, ideally, a balance of facts and as such, are in a very influential position. When misinformed is presented as fact, the potential for damage (to an agency's reputation) is frightening. I refer specifically to the inference that C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is being irresponsible with taxpayers' dollars as indicated in your editorial of Tuesday, September 1, 1992.

To clarify, C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres are not anticipating spending beyond what the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) has announced it will extend to us. We have, in fact, frozen salaries, cut benefits, and cut other budget lines in order to keep within our MCSS allotment. C.H.A.C.E. Day Care is indeed predicting a \$3,800+ deficit. However, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care's direct operating budget is 'not funded' by taxpayers' dollars but by our parents' fees alone. Qualifying parents are eligible for subsidy, not the child care centre. If the Day Care closed tomorrow, our 'volunteer' Board of Directors would be held financially accountable for any deficit, not the taxpayer. The other losers would be our children and parents requiring care.

It is also a fact that taxpayers' dollars were allocated for the purchase/start-up of C.H.A.C.E. Day Care 'after' our community demonstrated the need for child care. Would it not be a greater mismanagement of taxpayers' dollars to just "fold up shop" after considerable monies were invested in its development? The widely accepted fact that centres simply cannot charge Parents what it truly costs to operate a child care facility, combined with a still Recovering economy, are responsible for deficits incurred by C.H.A.C.E. Day Care and many other like centres, not irresponsible management. The inherent difficulty in creating balanced day care budgets was/is the impetus behind the recent Child Care Reform process which strongly advocates for base funding to stabilize centres and is like to become legislation (in full or in part) by fall of 1993.

The editorial also suggested that if our numbers are low, then perhaps C.H.A.C.E. is not a high priority for our community. Possession of accurate information would have assisted in preventing such an erroneous comment from being printed. Enrollment is lower at our Day Care than at this time last year; that is why we predict a deficit. We will not generate the same income from our parents as we did last fiscal year. Despite budget cuts, we cannot force our budget to a zero balance without seriously compromising the integrity of our service/programming. Enrollment is down because unemployment remains high. Our continued viability then, is essential so that as the economy recovers and as the provincial government's job creation strategies are realized in Haliburton County, working parents will have quality child care spaces available for their children. The availability of stable, 'affordable' child care spaces is critical to economic recovery.

Moreover, numbers are only low at our Day Care Centre. Both our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres are enjoying numbers greater than at any time in C.H.A.C.E.'s near 10 year history. In fact, our average daily attendance is comparable to and in one instance greater than, the average attendance at the drop-in (resource centre) programs in Peterborough and Lindsay!

Resource Centre are so 'much more' than "an excuse to get out of the house". It is no small coincidence that our Resource Centres have seen numbers jump to 50 and 60 persons a day 'each' as our families struggle through a recession. Apart from our mandate to assist families with their child care choices and, in turn, work to the greater goal of improving the quality of all types of care to children, C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centres have always been a non-threatening, empowering, enriching, and most importantly, preventative support to families. In a geographically isolated area with limited opportunities of its type for families and children, C.H.A.C.E. Place (Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres) has meant safety, enrichment, happiness, acceptance, strength and hope for many families.

No one is advocating for greeds vs. needs spending. (Increased use plus less staff equals a need according to my calculations). We surely do not support a staggering provincial deficit either. We do, however, support the redirection of existing dollars to programs capable of statistically

documenting their worth and need to the communities they serve. The editorial overlooked a very significant fact: prevention dollars are considerably less costly than treatment dollars. Few programs speak to prevention in the significant manner that resource and child care centres do.

The editorial also made several innuendoes regarding us "turning back to volunteers", "making do" and simply becoming another "layer of bureaucracy". These references appeared void of any background facts and triggered a chain of questions from myself and the many I spoke with who were offended by such simplistic thinking (and the editorial in general). Can we truly afford to jeopardize something so significant to our county as child care and preventative supports to families such as resource centres? When did the need for "professionals" diminish or replace the need for volunteers? (This comment might particularly annoy the many dedicated professionals who volunteer on our Board of Directors, our

committees, and give of their talents for our in-house programming!) Growing to meet the needs of a community is not synonymous with a loss of grass roots or bureaucracy. C.H.A.C.E. would literally not exist without our volunteers and our need for them is nothing new or novel.

Editorials are just that; I don't want to rehash the debate over their function or their unique perspective. A controversial editorial sells papers. But if we're going to talk priorities, let's put our children — our future — first. I for one, don't want to "harken back" to the old days when there were virtually no community supports, when children feared disclosure of abuses and when there was no end to the cycle of abuse or poverty. We can never risk losing our safety net.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the
C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Board of Directors,
Susan Valm,
Executive Director,
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

Minden hospital could be upgraded, must be kept

The following letter was sent to Mr. Mel Johnston of St. Joseph's Hospital Board.

I am concerned about our Minden Hospital!

The Minden Hospital is not involved with Long Term Care Beds and has no funding for same! It has acute care facilities and emergency services. Its present funding support seven acute beds and two cribs and the doctors and staff are rightfully proud of their excellent first class service.

It could use more storage room and an area for doctors to collect their thoughts as well as a therapy area, rather than the 32-mile round trip to Haliburton. The Ministry says our wooden struc-

ture is suitable. Surely with some public funding we can renovate this very much needed facility in its present accessible location. Let us update it as required to meet safety and service standards. Our area people and our transit visitors need the assurance that this hospital is there for their emergency needs, as well as their interim health care.

While we must look to the future to address our Long Term Care concerns, we must not lose sight of our present needs, which are being handled quite well by the Minden Hospital in its current location. Highway 35 Bypass and Main Street Entrance, Minden, Ontario.

A Concerned Citizen,
Lewis Stevens,
Minden.

REFERENDUM COMMITTEES AND FEDERAL LAW

W

ho must register as a referendum committee?

Under the federal Referendum Act, any person or group that intends to spend over five thousand dollars during the referendum period, for the purpose of supporting or opposing directly the referendum question, must register as a committee.

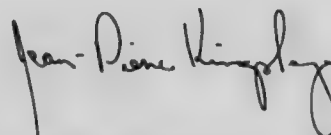
Applications for registration as a referendum committee should be sent to Elections Canada in Ottawa as soon as possible, and be received by October 26, 1992. All applications must be addressed to 1595 Telesat Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M6, or they can be faxed to 1 800 267-8549.

Any referendum committee that submits a request by midnight on September 28, 1992, is entitled to be

considered for free broadcasting time. A total of three hours of prime time will be divided equally by the Broadcasting Arbitrator between the committees supporting the referendum question and those who oppose it.

To obtain additional information or an application form to register as a referendum committee, call this toll-free number immediately:

1 800 387-2323 or 1 800 361-8935.



Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada



The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of the federal referendum

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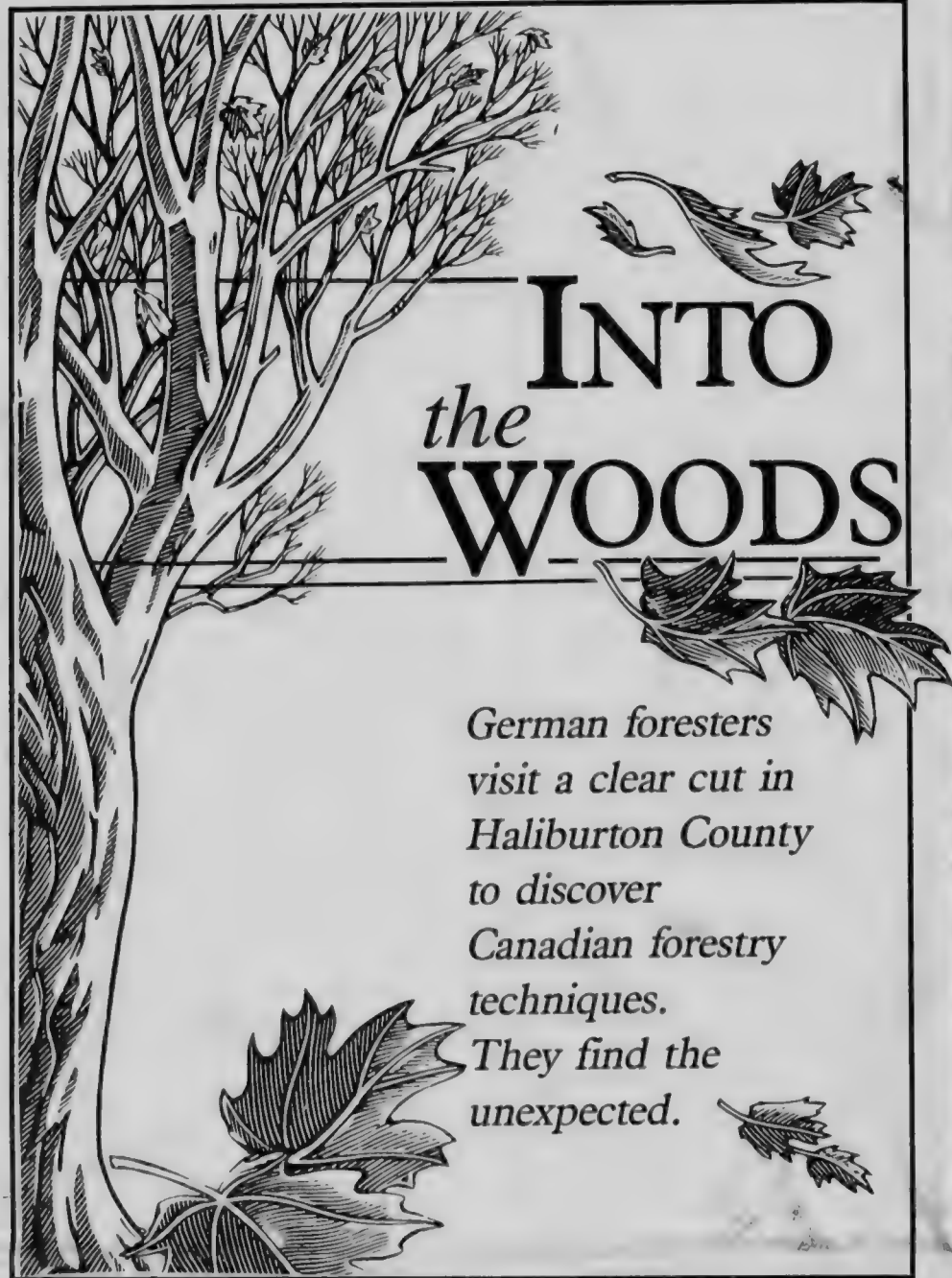
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*German foresters
visit a clear cut in
Haliburton County
to discover
Canadian forestry
techniques.
They find the
unexpected.*



AS A GROUP OF visiting German foresters glanced out over the vast expanse of a two-year-old clear-cut, memories of photos they had seen showing scarred, blackened Canadian forests did not seem to gel with the scene they now held before them.

In the acres that stretched out in front of their eyes, a green fuzzy surface covered the ground as struggling young white pines and other forms of leafy life sprouted up from the soil. This clear-cut, while certainly not as beautiful as an aging, prosperous forest, did not quite evoke feelings of outrage at Canadians for destroying their precious natural resource, even though, due to the efforts of environmental groups in Europe, these feelings commonly exist.

No, the reaction of this group of German foresters was one of intrigue and curiosity. They approached this forest management technique — almost completely forbidden in Germany — with an open mind and they now had many questions to ask.

This was exactly the kind of scenario the owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve had envisioned and hoped for when he invited this group of 11 German foresters — 10 men and one woman — to spend three weeks in Canada. Peter Schleifenbaum, who earned his doctorate in forestry in Germany, arranged this visit to allow the foresters to gain a different perspective on forest management. He wanted them to learn that the clear-cutting images they were seeing on television of the boreal forests were not typical of forestry all across Canada.

"This summer, Greenpeace sent out brochures to two and a half million German households saying not to support companies that were using Canadian wood products. They said we are raping our natural resources," says Schleifenbaum. "So we thought it would be a good idea to get some German foresters over here."

The German foresters are stationed at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. While they do get a few days off, most of their time here in Canada is spent touring. They have already visited Algonquin Park and they will further examine logging operations in the county. The objective is that with the experience they gain, these foresters will return to Germany to educate the public about the realities — good and bad — of Canadian resource management.

"One of the nice things (of this program) is the feedback, that not only are we showing them (forestry practices in Canada), but because they come from many varied backgrounds, we're learning from them," says Schleifenbaum as the group prepares to head deep into the clear-cut.

By JANET HURLEY

"In Germany, we don't know much about Canadian forests," says a bearded Rainer Soppa, editor of a German forestry journal entitled *Allgemeine Forst Zeitschrift*.

Forest management techniques in Germany are quite different than those applied in Canada because only 30 per cent of the land in Germany is productive forest. This requires that the areas be intensely forested.

"Every stick is being used," says Schleifenbaum who estimates the productivity of one acre of German forest to be equal to the productivity of 50 acres of Canadian forest.

"Everything is smaller and most of our forests are planted and selected for cutting," adds Soppa who estimates forestry accounts for less

than 10 per cent of his country's gross national product.

Selective cutting in Germany consists of returning to the stands every five to ten years to select and cut the bad, sick trees and let the good, healthy ones continue to grow. Clear-cutting, on the other hand, is about to be completely outlawed and chemical applications are severely restricted.

So while the foresters considered themselves open-minded, they were anxious to see how Canadians justify their forestry practices.

The tour actually begins in the early morn-

ing with a visit to a naturally regenerated, 135 hectare white pine stand near Kinmount.

Peter Hynard, a forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources, is the tour leader. Through an interpreter, he explains why he has brought the group here first before visiting the clear-cut. He wants to show the Germans the natural process of white pine regeneration and selective-cutting. He hopes to impress upon the visitors that although this is the preferred and more common way of forestry management in Ontario, the survival of white pine really does depend on clear-cutting techniques.

"White pine find these circumstances impossible to grow in," Hynard tells the group as his fingers sift through the fine, sandy soil. "So whether we cut or don't cut, natural regeneration of white pine won't occur. All our efforts here, chemical site preparation and cutting, they've all failed. I brought you here to understand why these efforts failed."

He leads the group into the middle of the naturally regenerated stand. Although the sky is difficult to see through the ceiling of branches and leaves, occasionally a beam of sunlight bursts through the thick growth. White pine, of different heights and with trunks of different diameters, are marked clearly with numbers indicating the age of each tree.

This stand, Hynard explains, was engulfed by natural fires in 1899 and again in 1917. Almost no reforestation occurred for 10 years. Then white pine, which thrives in hot, dry, hostile conditions, began to grow. But by 30 years after the last burn, all reproduction of the white pine ceased.

"This forest is no longer hot or dry. White pine can never reproduce itself here again," says Hynard, pointing to the competing species growing up around the pines.

Hynard dismisses formal lecturing and encourages the group to examine the growth up close and to use a tree-increment borer to test the ages of the trees.

As they wander through the wooded area and slowly back to the truck, Hynard prepares them for their next stop on the tour — the clear-cut.

"Tell them they'll see every evil they've ever heard about in one spot," Hynard says lightly to the interpreter. "They can see it and make up their minds."

"This is the legendary Canadian clear-cut,"



To find out more about Canadian forests, Rainer Soppa, in top picture, uses a tree increment borer to determine the age of this Highlands tree.

Above, the foresters use their own impressions to judge our forestry practices.

This week

'The legendary' Canadian clearcut is exposed

But it's not as bad as these German foresters were led to believe back home

Continued from page 17

Hynard announces as the group proceeds to walk through the nearly five kilometre swath near Gooderham.

Hynard explains the process of tramping, spraying, burning and finally planting that has occurred on this spot. Thousands of growing white pine seedlings are the result of this process.

The sight of so many white pines is uncommon for the German foresters. The species is not native to Germany and blister rust, a fungus that kills the species, has almost eliminated the use of white pine in Europe. Because nature seems to be taking a toll on white pine, the Germans have difficulty understanding why Canada insists on "working against nature" by clear cutting and burning to ensure the species' survival.

"Why do you not accept changing conditions have settled and that we take what nature gives us?" asks one of the foresters.

Hynard explains that since the era of fire protection came into being in the 1920s, forest fires have ceased to be allowed to run their course. With this change in our ecology, white pines lost the environment necessary for their reproduction.

"Anyway, the white pine is just one of the species that grows here. It's best suited to this site. The others regenerate so freely. So the reasons we focus on white pine is because it is a more difficult one to join the mix," says Hynard who adds that by the time white pine reaches maturity in 120 years, the other species will have died off.

This last statement leaves the Germans puzzled.

"I see one main difference compared to what we're doing in Germany," says one of the foresters. "You have to wait 100 years to use the trees. Wouldn't it be economically better to have varied diameter forests (for selective-cutting)?"



'We're going to try to refine it, but don't expect a miracle,' Minden forester Peter Hynard, on right, tells a group of German foresters through a translator, on left. They had just arrived at a clear cut near Gooderham which is now showing signs of life.'

Generally, you wait 100 years to get valuable timber. Wouldn't it be better to get the big ones out and continue production? Here you stop production"

Another forester agrees that clear cutting just "doesn't financially make sense."

In response, Hynard says the need for wood is not as great in Canada and he stresses that the ministry is in fact mostly involved in selective-cutting.

A somewhat heated, but always civil, debate ensues over the advantages and harmful effects of clear-cutting. The German foresters drill their questions at Hynard. "What about the herbicides?" "What about conservation? By burning, you're burning insects and microspecies." "Why do you prefer white pine so much?"

Schleifenbaum, looking on at this scene, senses the success of this visit. This discussion means both the Germans and their Canadian hosts are learning and broadening, perhaps even altering, their perspectives.

"There really is a lot of support for what you are trying to achieve," Schleifenbaum says to Hynard on behalf of the group. "But we have some differences with your means of doing it."

Hynard humbly accepts the compliment edged with criticism.

"We're going to try and refine it, but don't expect a miracle."

As the foreign visitors head back to the truck, they take a leisurely last look at the strangely barren, yet thriving swath of forest. The clicking of cameras can be heard above the German chatter. The foresters are trying to reconcile what they've been taught with what they have just experienced.

Schleifenbaum is pleased. "We'll definitely have more groups coming over. This will serve a mutual understanding."

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Your Input Is Needed!

Future Goals to be Discussed

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United Voices for Fair Treatment in Child Care

Frank Sheehan

Ontario Taxpayers Coalition

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Howard Day, Secretary

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.

P.O. Box 1194

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of September and October, 1992 will be held as follows:

September 22 - Regular Board Meeting
Library Resource Room
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

October 6 - Education Committee
October 7 - Special Education Advisory Committee
October 13 - Management Committee
October 15 - Human Resources Committee
October 27 - Regular Board Meeting

All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

RABIES Vaccination Clinics

The Annual Vaccination of Dogs and Cats is now a REQUIREMENT!

Rabies is a growing concern in our area. For your protection and convenience, the Medical Officer of Health has arranged for low-cost rabies vaccination clinics:

Cost: \$10.00 per animal

Dates: September 19 and 26, 1992

Time: 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Locations: At most Veterinary Hospitals and Clinics in the Counties of Northumberland, Victoria, Haliburton, Hastings and Prince Edward

Please contact your local Health Unit or Veterinary Office for the specific location of the clinics.

**Dogs must be on a leash.
Cats should be in carriers.**

Clinics arranged by your District Health Unit in association with the Quinte District Veterinary Association

Dogs are these men's best inspirations

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

DOGS MAY BE MAN'S best friend, but for ex-Haliburtonian Derek Armstrong, dogs are also man's inspiration.

D.J. and Portia, two gregarious dalmatians, are an integral part of Armstrong's graphic communication business 2 Dimensions. In fact, the dogs, you could say, helped to turn business around for the four-year-old, Toronto-based company now boasting a 300 to 400 percent growth per year in spite of the recession.

It was the dalmatians' attractive, visual appearance that inspired "Spots," 2 Dimension's unique and award-winning promotional brochure which helped to land 15 "Fortune 500" clients and boost the company's reputation.

"The competition in Toronto is fierce," explains Armstrong who is spending a well-deserved, one-day holiday in Haliburton. "There are 1,000 or more graphic designers, 40 or 50 major studios and then all those ad agencies. So we had to make a splash and make it fast."

"Spots" didn't just create waves, it generated a tidal wave. Oversized, adorned with spots and resembling a work-of-art, the collection of mini-posters attracted attention from IBM and Fox TV, and captured 12 awards, including the academy award of advertising, the prestigious Mobius.

Black-tie affairs, award dinners and international success have swiftly befallen Armstrong, who only five years ago was selling real estate in Haliburton.

The 33-year-old president of 2 Dimensions came to Haliburton in 1983 after his sister, Nancy, married local Corey Walker and his father, Bruce Armstrong, retired to the village.

"I ended up falling in love with Haliburton," says Armstrong whose close-cut salt and pepper hair and round John Lennon glasses make him look more a product of Queen Street West than of Haliburton's Dean Court.

Although educated as a commercial photographer at Humber College, Armstrong took a job with Wrightman Real Estate.

"I'm probably a better salesman than a photographer."

But Armstrong continued to keep up his pho-

tography as a hobby and when his mother moved from Scotland and into a house in Toronto, he decided to return to the city to be near her and start back into photography full-time.

Shortly thereafter, he took on a job to do a catalogue for a retail store. He needed a graphic designer to complement his photos. That is when he met up Kam Yu, a talented illustrator who was then designing the "What's On" pages of the *Toronto Star*.

The two clicked immediately, and 2 Dimensions began to take form.

That was four years ago. Today, the company employs 11 people, including illustrator Raffi Anderian, and can boast an impressive list of both government and private clients. Armstrong and Yu, as vice-president and creative director, work nearly seven days a week to meet the demands of their growing company.

"That's why I don't get up to Haliburton anymore," says Armstrong who is spending the day at his father's home. "On the way up here, I was feeling rather nostalgic."

But there is hardly any time for nostalgia. The purpose of this whirlwind trip is simply to celebrate Bruce Armstrong's birthday which occurred weeks earlier.

Along for the celebration is Yu and several members of his family who moved to Canada from Hong Kong just last Christmas. And of course, D.J. and Portia romp around the yard, barking playfully at all the guests.

As a game of horseshoes gets underway under a hot sun, Armstrong and Yu take a break inside to recount the rise of their success.

"It was a natural team," says Armstrong remembering back to the early days of 2 Dimensions. "I handled sales and Kam created the designs."

"We don't overlap," says 35-year-old Yu, an Ontario College of Art graduate who sports a sleek black ponytail, trendy glasses and a funky, pig-adorned blue shirt.

"Two graphic designers trying to be partners would be a disaster," Armstrong pipes in.

Like a natural team, the arty duo quite often finish each other's sentences and thoughts. They are also lavish in their praise for each other's talents.



"All our promotions tend to go along with our mascots and the spots idea," say Derek Armstrong and Kam Yu, here in Haliburton with their profitable pets, DJ and Portia

"Derek is very good at managing," says Yu. Armstrong responds in kind. "Kam is one of the best (graphic designers) in Canada right now...He has a natural talent."

But it has been the combination of both their talents that has brought success and acclaim to 2 Dimensions.

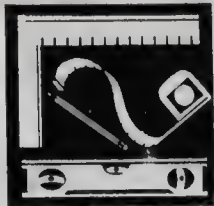
In addition to "Spots," there are numerous projects of which Armstrong and Yu are proud. One is the award-winning invitation kit designed for Boeing Canada's participation at the Paris Air Show. Another is the poster they designed for the Southern Ontario Libraries Services, called "Libraries For The Environment." The poster — a colourful illustration of the tree of knowledge and an open book — was chosen from 800 entries to represent North America in The World's Most Memorable Poster competition in Paris, France.

Although the poster did not go on to win the competition in June, Armstrong is more than pleased that it was nominated.

"It has such a unique style and that's why I think it received the notoriety it did."

Another big project that has taken the company into a new realm of multi-media, is the work 2 Dimensions has done for Fox TV. The connection with Fox came about after a "Spots" brochure landed on the desk of one of network's producers. Fox phoned and asked Yu to fly down to Los Angeles to help create a logo for the show, Totally Hidden Videos. Other commitments forced 2 Dimensions to turn down the job. But Fox responded by sending producer and crew up to Toronto so that Yu could work on the project while remaining in the city. Fox ended

Please turn to page 20



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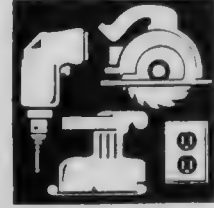
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People

Rotary exchange student Janina Oepke is enjoying the spectacular view of Lake Kashagawigamog from the home of her host parents, Mary and Frank Wallace



Haliburton is a land of lakes to visitor

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

THE FIRST THING Janina Oepke mentions when asked about her impressions of Haliburton is the abundance of space. She's taken by the vast forests, the distances between towns, and of course, the many lakes.

It's easy to see why. The first part of the 16-year-old German exchange student's visit to Canada is being spent at the home of Frank and Mary Wallace. The Wallaces' house sits on the top of a hilly point jutting out into Lake Kashagawigamog. Views of the lake can be seen on two sides, banked by the rapidly changing colours of the lakeshore forests.

It's a big change from Bad Homburg, the town about 20 minutes' drive from Frankfurt that Janina comes from.

She describes the narrow, crowded streets of her town, with half-timbered houses built hundreds of years ago. Yes, there are lakes in her area, "but nothing like the ones here."

Although Janina has travelled throughout Europe, it's her first time across the Atlantic. She says the Haliburton Rotary Club, sponsor of her exchange, has made the trip easy for her.

Canada was her first choice as an exchange destination, partly because a friend of hers had travelled here and had told her about it. "I always knew I wanted to come to Canada," she says.

The 'J' in Janina's name is pronounced like a 'Y', and the Wallaces call her Nina. She obviously feels comfortable in their home. She says she misses her friends a bit, and that's normal, but otherwise she hasn't had any problems fitting in.

She'll play on the field hockey team at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this year. It's a sport she knows something about, because she played for two years in Germany. "Our team there was just for fun," she says. "We weren't very concerned about winning."

She also likes tennis and ballet, and hopes to play some tennis here in the spring.

If the sports here are the same as the ones in Germany, school isn't. Janina says her school system is very, very different. The higher grades almost seem like our university system.

Starting in Grade 11, students choose two subjects to specialize in, and follow those subjects through to Grade 13. At the end of high school, she'll take three big written tests, and one oral test.

At HHSS she's taking a mix of classes in Grades 11, 12 and 13. "I've never really liked school," she says. "But I like this school here."

Her English is remarkably good; only a few words and phrases giving her trouble. "I still have to learn the slang," she says with a laugh. At her school in Germany, she started learning languages by studying Latin, which is very close to the roots of German. She's studied English for four years, but this is the first time she's ever been immersed in it.

"I understand much more than I can speak," she says. "It's a bit different here because the English I learned was from British books."

Living with the Wallaces has already helped her with the language. "I hear the words much more often," she says. "But I still have a lot more to learn."

Janina will have a full year in Canada to practise her English, most of it spent in Haliburton. She'll take a trip to Western Canada next summer with other Rotary exchange students.

As part of the Rotary program, Janina's family is hosting a student from Port Carling, Ontario, while she's here. He was at her house in Germany for one month before she left, so she had a chance to learn a little bit about Canada and what to expect.

One of the only things she thinks she'll miss is the nightlife of Bad Homburg. "Every night we had parties," she says. "We'd go to a pub or a disco or to someone's house."

When told that there's not much to match that in Haliburton she shrugs. "It's only a year," she says.

Graphics duo spotted good mascots in pet Dalmatians

Continued from page 19
up shooting all the show's opening shots around Toronto.

Even D.J. and Portia got into the project. Their spotted mugs appear in the opening scenes of Totally Hidden Videos.

"All our promotions tend to go along with our mascots and spot ideas," says Kam who adds that the "television stars" get to hang out at 2 Dimension's office in High Park.

The Fox TV experience has made Armstrong and Yu look ahead to future business opportunities. With the purchase of VCRs and a Toaster 3D card for video effects, they hope to get into making corporate, instructional videos as well as interactive kiosks for use in malls or supermarkets. The computerized kiosks would consist of a mix of video, animation and interaction with people who could respond to the computer's questions by touching the screen.

With these new techniques, Armstrong hopes to eventually expand his company into the United States.

"We don't want to get bigger in Toronto. We don't want 50 people in one office. But we don't mind having a satellite (office)," says Armstrong. "We don't want to conquer the world. We're pretty happy with the way things are going."

"Maybe we'll set up in Haliburton," he adds with a laugh.

D. J. and Portia probably wouldn't mind such a move. Already they have made themselves at home amongst the trees and garden. They playfully roll around in the grass and bark excitedly at passers-by — behaviour somewhat unbecoming of "stars." But considering the recognition and success they have helped to bring to 2 Dimensions, they too deserve to let loose on this rare holiday.



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO (DEVIL) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 2, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5572. (Part 3 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5572 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 7th day of September, 1992.

- Excavation
- Road Building
- Haulage
- Septics
- Landscaping



MICHAEL T. OGLE
WEST GUILFORD
ONTARIO-K0M 1S0
(705) 754-3552 **HAULAGE**

The Corporation of the Township of
Dysart et al
requires a
ROAD

SUPERINTENDENT

Responsibilities

Supervisor and management of road department with duties including the supervision of road construction and maintenance, recommending road staff and equipment requirements, preparation of job estimates.

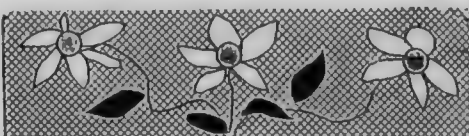
Qualifications

The successful applicant will have a minimum of five years related experience. Must have the ability to meet the public, work with Council and supervise staff.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume with references to the undersigned no later than October 2, 1992.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



Haliburton County Children's Concert Series

4 for the price of 3!

Sunday, October 25th - 2:00pm
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

"This modern day jester combines music, theatre, and humour in an up tempo participatory setting for all ages." This performance sponsored by:

HALCO
electronics

MOUSE TALES

Sunday January 24th - 2:00pm
Archie Stouffer Elementary School - Minden

Waterwood brings to our concert series its special blend of puppets, mime, song and story theatre with a message. This performance sponsored by:

NORTHERNWAYS
TRANSIT LIMITED

HANSEL & GRETEL

Saturday February 20th - 2:00 pm
Haliburton Legion Hall

The story of two children and the magical gingerbread house has been told many times, but this children's opera by Humperdinck is one of the most exciting versions. This performance sponsored by:

Home Hardware

Minden Home Hardware

ZIG-ZAG

Sunday March 21st - 2:00pm
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

"fantastic, incredible, amazing, fabulous". Nobody is sure what they do, but they do it fast, funny and better than anyone. This performance is sponsored by:

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CUMBER &
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Haliburton County Children's Concert Series
c/o Box 974 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

(please include your name, address, phone no. & no. in family)
for information please call: 754-4227

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series is a not for profit organization run by volunteers and co-sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council. Performances are directed at the enjoyment of children ages 4 - 10 (and parents too!)

Tartan-clad seniors stand out in Games

by BRUCE ARMSTRONG

How would you find some 40 members of your group if you entered the Hamilton Conference Centre late and most of the other 1700 athletes, spouses and guests were already seated?

It was easy on August 24th — we must look for the distinctive Haliburton tartan vests and tams worn by District II participant in the Ontario Senior Games. The tartan colours contrasted nicely with the white Senior Games T-shirts, courtesy of our local sponsors.

Although others of the 38 Districts — from across and down and up Ontario — wore coloured shirts, jackets or shoulder ribbons, our Chamber of Commerce would have been pleased with the local team display and the one-of-a-kind "Haliburton-Muskoka" banner as paraded in by Ross Farr and Harold Bebbington.

The accommodation was quite good at McMaster University but

the winding and one-way streets were not necessarily conducive to fast bus travel to and from the 16 sports venues throughout the city. To attempt to compare the banquet sitting at the well-appointed Centre with that in an open hangar at Hamilton Airport where we could roam amidst the Warplane Heritage Museum exhibits, and where the caterer brought in the food by the van load, would, to say the least, be challenging.

Over-all, the Actifest '92 organization was excellent and even the weather man co-operated with three warm days. Tuesday's local thunderstorm affected at least one event as the lawn bowling finalists had to seek shelter and many of the 93 competitors plus adherents got wet while awaiting the tardy buses.

Our District II Actifest Co-ordinator, Ross Farr and wife Marion served as House Father and Mother by worrying about the small problems of registration, finding the right accommoda-

tions, catching buses etc. Two special guests at the opening ceremonies were Honorary Patrons of the Senior Games, and former Lieutenant-Governors of Ontario. The Honourable Pauline McGibbon and the Honourable Lincoln Alexander, P.C., Q.C. certainly provided presence to the Head Table.

Last but not least we brought home three medals (the same number as won by the much larger District 18 - Toronto/East York). There was a Silver in the swim sprint, a Silver in the prediction walks, and a Bronze in one of the golf handicaps. Although the Medallists were among the Muskoka half of our contingent, in Hamilton we were all part of District II, just as in our local games in June we were all Haliburtonites whether from Cardiff, Redstone Lake, Minden or wherever.

P.S. There is a rumour that Actifest '94 will be held up north, so keep at it Seniors and enjoy.

Kinark gets grant to build local dining hall

Kinark Child and Family Services has received a jobsOntario Capital grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to construct a dining hall facility at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

The Kinark Outdoor Centre is a year round facility delivering outdoor education and therapeutic recreation programs to a special population. Each year close to 50

different agencies from across Ontario come to the site north of Minden. The construction of the dining hall is expected to begin this fall. The new facility will be able to serve an even greater number of children throughout the year.

In addition to the Ministry funds, 20 percent of the project costs are being raised through

private donations. Imperial Oil of Canada and the Rotary Club of Minden have made major contributions to date. The Kinark Outdoor Centre continues to provide positive experiences to many in need with the generosity and support of the local community.

For further information contact Jim McHardy at 705-286-3555.

Council is nationalistic recycler

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Wave the flag

The federal government has set aside September 26 as flag day. Notice came a bit too late for council to order any flags or rally the flag-waving troops, but the day does coincide with the municipality's celebration of Waste Reduction Week. "Our way of promoting the 125th birthday is to reduce and re-use to keep Canada clean," said Reeve Bev MacDuff.

A good way to start would be cutting down on all the paper councillors are given each meeting, said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. He and councillors Bill Challis and Earl MacDuff agreed that instead of receiving minutes of previous meetings, they could come to the office early and read the office copies. "It's a mountain of mail we don't need. Everyone needs to do their little bit," said Madill. Earl MacDuff said "I've got enough paper to keep the furnace going all winter."

Council has already cut down by subscribing to one copy of Municipal World instead of five, one for each councillor. As well, staff is notifying various companies and ministries if there is a duplication on mailing lists. But the reeve said she needed

her own copies of minutes for later reference. When Madill noted that she is always promoting waste reduction, the reeve asked him "Are you backyard composting? I am." Madill doesn't compost so the score was tied.

Building down

Although the year-to-date building statistics are almost on par with last year's, there was a very definite decrease in building activity last month. In August there were only seven building permits issued, compared to 24 in August of 1991. The value was also much lower. Only one permit was for cottage construction, with a value estimated at \$30,000. The others were for small projects such as porches and garages.

The total value of last month's permits was \$59,000, compared to \$554,600 of the previous August's. The value of permits to date is \$1,272,350, compared to \$1,972,950 last year.

Who's to blame?

When a building permit is issued, the applicant signs a paper which says all the information is true and accurate. A local resident says her neighbour was issued a permit to build a garage even though the garage juts two feet onto a private right-of-way. Because the right-of-way is private, council said it was a civic matter and the woman should consult a

lawyer. But the woman said it was the municipal by-law officer who issued the permit in the first place so it is a municipal matter. She said the municipality had prior awareness of the right-of-way because the neighbour's house also juts out two feet onto the right-of-way. Council will contact its lawyer to determine the municipality's responsibility.

Hit the road

The 1970 grader can finally retire. Provided the Ministry of Transportation agrees, council has decided to use its supplementary funding to purchase a 1991 Champion grader at \$128,000. Council knew the old grader was getting too costly to repair, but couldn't afford the \$180,000 pricetag on a new one. Councillor Bill Challis did a lot of research. Clerk-administrator Elva Bates did a lot of math, and the end result is that the second-hand grader can be purchased using provincial grants and municipal reserve funds. There will be no additional tax levy.

No more bingo

Unless a group comes forward to run the weekly event, there will be no more Monday night bingo after September 28. The municipality had been running the games, but it turns out it is illegal for municipalities to organize any type of gambling event. Attempts to find a new sponsor have been fruitless.

Fenelon Falls Secondary School is planning a reunion for the Victoria Day weekend, May 21-May 23, 1993. For information, please contact the school at P.O. Box 460, Fenelon Falls, Ont. K0M 1N0 (705) 887-2018.

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THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one from the Highland Grove Patrol Yard. The tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992 at 4:00p.m. local time.** Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

County Engineer, Roads Department
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1762 / FAX (705) 286-4881

ONTARIO HYDRO

Has the following items for sale at the Minden Area Office on Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0:

- 1 - 1978 Elan Skidoo
- 2 - GM Truck Bumpers
- 2 - Dodge Truck Bumpers
- 2 - Brown Tweed Wall Dividers
- 1 - 4' x 2' whiteboard
- 2 - brown secretarial chairs
- 1 - beige secretarial chair
- 3 - brown arm chairs
- 1 - G.H. Woods floor polisher
- 2 - Canon AP200 typewriters

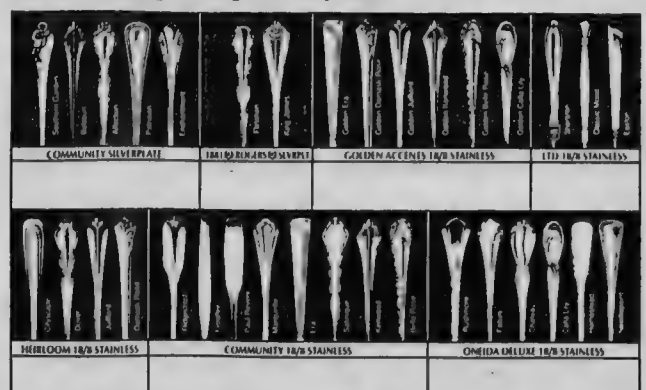
Items can be viewed Sept. 28 - October 2, 1992 between the hours of 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. For more information please contact:

Sandy Hartwick,
Ontario Hydro,
Box 210, Hwy. 35
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 • (705) 286-2031 Ext. 357

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Community news

Theatre makes history

by Irene Lubowitz

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE Theatre members are busy not only with preparations for hosting the Eastern Ontario Drama League festival on Nov. 6 and 7, but also with our own two entries for this yearly competition which has been in existence since 1933. We are proud to be associated with this durable institution, but the E.O.D.L. is relatively new as compared to theatre in our locality.

According to the historians of our County, the history of live theatre in Haliburton area dates back to early settlements in 1860-1870.

Even before the Town Hall was opened in Haliburton in 1871, where the Dramatic Association often performed, C.R. Stewart organized "little amateur theatricals" at his home. This home he later expanded to become Newnham, the first summer resort in Haliburton where the local thespians frequently entertained guests.

But actors are not solely concerned with the world of make-believe and entertaining just for the sake of entertainment. The members of the dramatic Club were then, as now, a public spirited group and on March 18, 1882 they performed a benefit at the Town Hall for an ailing settler of Dysart, one Joseph Dummett. In recent times, the Highlands Little Theatre group has also contributed to worthy causes such as the local hospital expansion fund, the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital and the piano, which is housed at the Haliburton Legion Hall.

Passage of time brought changes to the architecture of Haliburton. The Town Hall stage was boarded up and Newnham was destroyed by a fire in 1937. The resort was replaced by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, constructed in 1953. But this by no means ended theatre performances on this spot. The high school drama club and the present Highlands Little Theatre continue to present plays semi-annually on the high school auditorium stage.

The kinds of live theatre offered in the County over the years were the topic of conversation with long time residents Dick and Luella Kirkwood

and Nila Reynolds of West Gullford, noted historian and author. Mrs. Reynolds pointed out that not only amateurs performed here. In 1897 poet Pauline Johnson, in traditional (Indian) costume, entertained in the Haliburton Town Hall and recited her famous poem *The Song My Paddle Sings*. In more recent times (1969) The Guild of fine Arts sponsored The Summer Theatre Festival with Dennis Swetting's Kawartha Players. Every Monday night the group would travel to Haliburton from Lindsay to tread the boards at the high school.

Mr. Kirkwood recounted, with obvious pleasure in his eyes, the days before television when members of most churches prepared two-hour plays twice a year, to perform them for an appreciative audience. The upstairs of the Minden Town Hall was the area used by his group and to move the piano up the 22 steps was a labour of love endured for the anticipated pleasure.

Mrs. Kirkwood recalls that the plays were usually sentimental melodramas, but they always had a happy ending. (Even now a sure way to please an audience.) These plays were chosen by the groups from long lists of plays supplied by the publishers. The books would be ordered and on their arrival the hard work of making the story come to life would begin.

Particularly successful was a play the United Church members put on in 1926 or 1927. The name of the play is forgotten but the success was so impressive, a group from Haliburton asked that it be performed there. The entire production (less the piano) was taken to Newnham and reproduced with pleasure for the Haliburton audience.

The Highlands Little Theatre still delights in putting on plays. The E.O.D.L. festival is our next engagement. This time the place will be the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. We hope you will come and give us an opportunity to entertain you and be part of our community's theatrical history in the making.



Coincidences abound: When Phyllis Woodcock of Haliburton read *Echo* Editor Martha Perkins's book review of *Death and Deliverance*, the story about the crash of the Hercules plane in the high Arctic, she remembered she had this picture of the plane's pilot, John Couch. Every summer, a group of local women went to the Stratford Festival. They stayed in the Kitchener home of Pat and Leo Couch, John's parents. Pat Couch is the sister of Eric McConnell, manager of the Haliburton Bank of Montreal, who was shot to death at the bank in 1962. This picture was taken a year later in Kitchener. From left are Ann Glassey a local doctor's wife and teacher, Hilda McConnell, Eric's widow, Ruth Good, wife of Dr. Harry Good, Phyllis Woodcock and Linda McConnell. Young John on the right is four years old.

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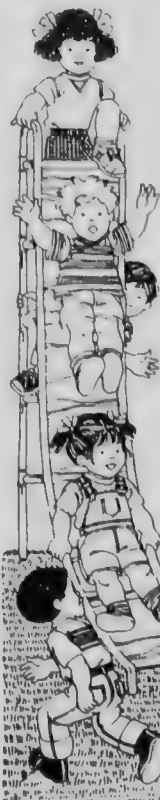
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- Not the close to 600,000 Ontarians seeking work and the young people preparing for the job market.
- Not the small business people who create most new jobs and are most vulnerable to the high cost of bureaucracy and interruption of supply and services.

Think about it

Let Premier Bob Rae and your local Member of the Legislature know what you think about it.

A message brought to you in the public interest by the Ontario members of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association and The Ontario Community Newspapers Association



There were many cheerful faces to brighten up a rainy Fun Day at the Wilberforce School on Friday. Above, Grade 6 students Crystal Alden and Shannon Woodcox return to their old haunt. At far right, little Daniel Riley gives it his all at the pinata, while at right, Pippi Longstockings, alias Joanne Vanier, paints a young visitor's face



PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5447.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 19th day of October, 1992, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 10th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama (or Hollow) Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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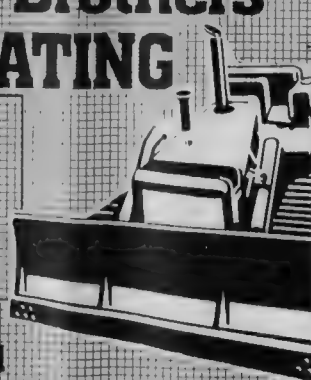


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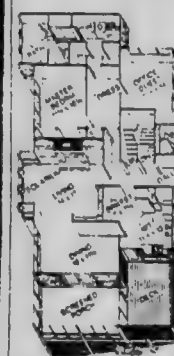


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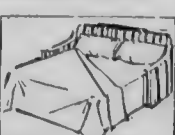


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CHIPS AHOY

By John Menzies

'Some women drive a Ford.'

This article will focus on IBM. I will use my interpretation of the differences. In some cases, the view may be subjective.

Commonality! The IBM or Dos based system is more visible to consumers. Ads in the daily papers show sales on this 'pc' or that 'clone'. Of the people I speak with, many first time buyers see IBM as a ready to go package, with a word processor, spreadsheet, database, games, and a need for little else.

Business owners who want to stay in business, especially in remote areas, gear their investment dollars to satisfy that consumer need. Buy a recognized product in volume, sell it at a reasonable price, and provide quality backup. That is common sense.

What does it cost to be different. I asked Robynn Lang, the Manager of Computer Operations at Triathlon, in Toronto. Her staff requires system and program upgrading regularly. The difference in price, to equally equip the PC user and the MAC user in her office, is \$4,000.00 in favour of IBM.

Programs like Wordperfect (or Word), Lotus, or DbaseIII, recognized as 'Standards' by users, or employers, are taught at the local colleges. Problems which arise are universal, as are the answers.

Repair! MAC should be shipped to the factory for repair. Mark Sisson and others, told me that you don't tinker with MAC. A technician will come up to your place of business, for \$800.00 (minimum). Replacement parts for IBM are available locally. Repairs may be done on site.

Overcrowding! As part of the growing process, IBM has a motherboard with 16 megs (million bytes) in 4 meg increments, and a math coprocessor as standard feature. This allows users to install other features without robbing the system of power.

Simple filing! If a user is unable to organize

an 8 character file name, then a 32 character filename will pose proportionally more problems. Keep your files concise, neat, and well backed-up. Save your verbosity for editorials.

Comprehensive! I asked Robynn about IBM compatibility with different printers. She admitted not knowing of an interface between IBM equipment and Apple printers, but wondered at the need. Robynn assumes that buying MAC, means buying Apple printers.

I spoke with an IBM user this week, and asked the same question. His remark was, that for the type of work he produced, the MAC laser printers were substandard. Small wonder MAC makes itself compatible with IBM printers.

All programs for IBM evolve around accessory compatibility. Ultimately, new printers must be made system compatible, or No Sale.

Comforting 'sameness'! I must admit, that I am not a Windows fan. I enjoy Solitaire. Like air conditioning, I brag about having Windows even though I never use it. I enjoy learning 'unique' layouts, so the concept of a common tableau is- Common.

Charlie Tyler, a Haliburton native, who has taught and written programs for many systems, gave me the balanced view on the comparison issue. He found that each has its up side and its down side. If the incentive is there, the mind is willing to learn anything new. If you want to learn about starting up in business with a computer, talk to Charlie.

CHIPS, September 22, 7-9pm, over Guardian Drugs, features People Who Draw: Leslie Chapley (freeland and layout), Steve Dewey (AirKraft), Al Reid (drafting).

MYERROR.#1! The Binary number for 2 is really 0010 (not 0011).

Remember! Keep your mind open, and alert. If your brain won't listen to you, no one else will. Learn from all of your experiences!

Long-time friendship endures

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Jean and Reg Blackman of Auckland, New Zealand, have been guests of the Rod Hendersons this month. Jean and Reg became acquainted back in 1941 when both girls worked in Rockdale, England for the National Registry Office. Their friendship has been maintained over the years and this visit is one of the rewards of keeping in touch. The Blackmans go on to England from here to visit friends and relatives before returning to New Zealand.

Two baby showers to report, the first being a family party at Laura and Gamet Fagan's for Linda and Lockett Morrison's daughter and her husband, Brenda and Dave Woods. Balloons decorated the yard for the shower-party as friends and relatives gathered to extend the parents-to-be good wishes along with the gifts.

Melanie Nicholls was the proud mother of the tiny guest of honour at the

second baby shower of the month held at the Centre on Sunday, Sept. 12. Little Bailey Susan received many beautiful clothes and several music boxes (to mention a few gifts) from the 30 or so guests who attended.

St. Peter's Anglican Church Women hosted their twin A.C.W. from St. John's Peterborough on Tues. Sept. 15. The luncheon was shared by the gathering to which St. Andrew's A.C.W. was also invited. Later Ruth Gorrie showed slides of her trip to Austria, Germany, an Switzerland and showed a variety of crafts brought back as souvenirs of her trip.

On Wed. St. Andrew's A.C.W. hosted an evening highlighting guest speakers Gail Cranston of Etobicoke and Brian Kennedy of Ashburn. They presented an overview of work in Social Concern an Action. Gail's video of the Delta Child Care Network and

Brian's presentation of his work with halfway houses for those on their way from institutions for mental health reasons back to normal work and life were both revealing. St. George's A.C.W. turned out in good numbers to join us for this special evening which continued over talk and goodies at the close of the meeting.

Elva Cooper's company this week included a visit

from Muriel Welch of Minden and Joan (Griffin) Young of Oshawa. Their calls in the community on the same day included Carol and Ted Duncan, Noel Griffin, Ron and Erma Sisson, and Lorna Stackhouse.

Merrill and Wilda Cathcart called on Elva Cooper the next day on their way to their Redstone Lake home.

Repair grants offered

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP), is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of five years, up to \$5,000 could be forgivable.

Residents of the following areas may apply by contacting their nearest Information Centre: The Municipality of Dysart et

al, the Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden, Townships of Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope, Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. phone 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden Area, the office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 phone 286-4100.

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RED WHOPPERS: This is what a wet summer will do. Jim Deterling of Wilberforce said when he dropped by the Echo office with this "drop in the bucket" of this year's potato crop. In the spring, Mr. Deterling bought six pounds of seed potatoes from the Wilberforce IGA and planted 100 "hills". In the past weeks, he's harvested five bushels, or 300 pounds, of these Red Skin Chieftains. Most are at least two pounds each. It's a record for this long-time gardener.

Cadets win awards

Cadets

Haliburton Corps 1129 - 457-2571

The first cadet training night on Sept. 14 was a success. There were 12 new cadet recruits signed up and promotion certificates, camp awards and calendars for the year were distributed.

The Army Cadet League has advised us that we have won the Col. John H.C. Clary Trophy for being the best Army Cadet Corps in Ontario for the 1991/1992 training year. The trophy is accompanied by a \$1,000 cash prize. Congratulations to the cadets of 1129

Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Cadet Corps, Haliburton! Thanks to our sponsor, the Royal Canadian Legion.

Join cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. You will be joining the best cadet corps in Ontario! It's free, it's fun! Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m. returning at 9:40 p.m. For more information, call 286-3540.

Minor hockey ready to start season

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The final date to register for Minor Hockey is September 26th from 12 until 3 o'clock at the Arena. The teams must be formed right away so please register and don't be disappointed.

The first Senior's sponsored car party of the season will be on September 25th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A lot of people will be happy to hear this as this is a very popular evening. The Monmouth Senior's Club

is well underway for a new season. They are planning events already; the first will be a bake and craft table at the annual Craft Sale in November.

The Silent Auction at Agnew's Store is well underway and off to a good start judging by the number of people who were in there bidding on Tuesday, while I was there. There are many items to bid on and they are all new, so perhaps it

will be possible to pick up a Christmas present or two at a reasonable price.

The Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 is holding Legion Week from September 20 to 27th. There is a different event planned for each day of the week. On Monday it is open Euchre at 7 o'clock. On Tuesday it is Ladies Auxiliary Day at 1 and at 7 there is mixed open darts. On Wednesday it is Senior's day. On Thursday there is the regular Bingo at the Lloyd

Watson Centre and at the Legion at 7 o'clock there will be mixed pool and shuffleboard in the games room. Friday there is a barbecue from 5 to 8 and then a Monte Carlo night. Saturday please register by 11 for the horseshoe tournament at 1, then don't miss the Pub Night in the evening. On Sunday the members are going to Trenton for District "F" Drumhead ceremonies. They invite everyone to share this wonderful week with them.

The condolences of the community are extended to Joyce Gillies at the loss of her dear husband Alex. Mr. Gillies died of a massive heart attack last week. Mrs. Gillies is President of the Royal Canadian Legion in Wilberforce.

A large thermos jug was accidentally left at the Lloyd Watson Centre about three weeks ago, on a Friday afternoon. Shirley Riley is very anxious to have this returned as it doesn't belong to her and was on loan from the

Senior's games. If anyone happens to know where it went, please call Mrs. Riley at 448-3432. She would really appreciate your helping locating this.

Those of you who know Yolanda Favret will be happy to know that she is home from the hospital and feeling much better but not able to attend Bingo yet.

We are sorry to hear that Ed Scott is back in the hospital in Haliburton. Everyone hopes you are soon feeling better Ed.

Daily meals delivered

A small army of volunteers across Ontario delivers meals to those who require them every day, including people who are physically challenged, convalescents needing short term assistance, and frail elderly, all wanting to remain in familiar surroundings. "Our volunteers are one bunch of terrific people and we could not operate without them," says Marilyn Pennycook, Support Services Co-ordinator.

Haliburton County Home Support Services is a non-profit organization whose volunteers have been delivering meals for the past 12 years. "Often the clients drop us little notes of appreciation," says Adele Barnes, President of the Board of Directors, "telling us that the companionship of a regular visitor helps to keep their spirits up."

Not only does delivering a nutritious meal serve as an opportunity for a friendly chat, it also acts as a security check, giving the volunteer a chance to assess whether or not the client's health remains stable. For instance, if meals

are not eaten, left on the counter or stored in the refrigerator, this is reported back to the meals on Wheels Co-ordinator who will make enquiries and see that appropriate caregivers are notified.

"The resource that's in the shortest supply," said Donna Pacey, Executive Director, "are volunteers. We need people to give us a couple of hours every day, or three times a week, or even once a month if that's all they can manage. Once we get a volunteer interested, they usually stay with us a long time, because they recognize how valuable the service is and it makes them feel good to help their neighbour."

To enlist in the service of Haliburton County Home Support Services, or to request Meals on Wheels, please call Marilyn Pennycook at 457-2941 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

An appreciation tea for meals on wheels volunteers and Convenors is to be held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the Echo Hills Legion Building, Haliburton.

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St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....9:00 am
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11:00am.....Worship Service
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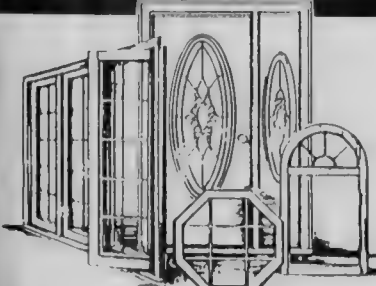
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Matthew 11:28A

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Community news

School kids travel to county plowing match

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The school pupils are all pretty well used to their new school, and which bus they must catch, the time to be at the designated spot etc. One little 5 yr. old boy, son of Darlene

Leavesque, had to walk across the bridge, a fair distance for a little boy, but through phone calls and meeting with the "powers that be" the problem seems to be resolved.

Joyce Godwin of Burnt River had surgery in Toronto last week. Get well soon, Joyce! Your many friends are praying you make a fast recovery!

Mrs. Maurice Watson will be home by the time you read this, but Eva has been quite ill, and was in

hospital in Peterborough last week. This lady, too, would appreciate your prayers.

On Friday, Sept. 11th, I was a passenger on a trip to Cobourg, where the members of the Avon Presidents Club were honored at a banquet. Edith Johnson and Lola Sims of

Haliburton, Diane Walker of Gelert, Grace Graham and I thoroughly enjoyed the day, with awards, draws, new products on display, films and a gift of the newest fragrances.

The weatherman has been co-operative in giving us lots of sunshine (up until Thursday morn) for

the County Plowing match. A bus load of the local school kids enjoyed the day there on Monday.

The Coboconk Seniors "Trip of the Month" goes to Cullin Barns, near Oshawa on Sept. 23rd. this is the time of the quilt draw as well, and on Oct. 8th, the Victoria County Senior Citizens Council fall diner will be held at 6 p.m. at the Fenelon Centre at Cambray. Cost is \$12. each for the dinner.

Since the swimming season has all but vanished, maybe you should remember all the good reading material at the local library. The hours are Mon. 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Tue. 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs. 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. No more Saturday hours.

I enjoyed a time with Aunt Laura Archer in Lindsay, on Sat. evening. Like most older folks, she enjoys having visitors.

Pearl Brohm of Norland and Gladys Routley both recently had another seniors birthday.

An old neighbour from my childhood days passed away last Monday, Sept. 7th. Mrs. Joe Coates, of Holt, near Mt. Albert passed away at Extencicare in her 90th year and was laid to rest in Mt. Albert cemetery on Thur. Sept. 10th.

Congratulations to Earl and Lena Hughes, who

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday at the Legion Hall.

The L.O.B.A. 1162 met at the home of Boris and Kay Roeske between Burnt River and Kinmount on Wed. afternoon, Sept. 16th. Since their hadn't been a meeting in a while, there was a lot of correspondence to deal with,

and it is hoped for a better attendance at the next meeting in October.

Work on the new sewers is slow because of all the digging necessary in the Legion Park area. Hopefully, that area will soon be finished, before all the rains come.

Already, there are many, many pretty leaves. Guess fall is arriving early!

Institute collects for card fund

by JEANNE SEARS

The Sept. 16th meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Common Room with the president in the chair. After usual opening we observed a minute of

silence for deceased member, Vera Ward.

The minutes, correspondence, roll call and treasurer's report were given. The president thanked all who helped in any way at our summer sales and on ticket selling and with the

articles for our winning entry at the Fair. Irene Moore gave a report of 34 cards sent since June Meeting for a variety of occasions. Collections were taken for this Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship.

We are not taking the Leaders course but may ask another branch to send their leaders to us.

Members offered lunch and their services for the tea at Hyland Crest on Oct. 22nd with Annie Kernohan in charge. there was a permanent motion made on our books that an In Memoriam donation be sent automatically after the death of a member.

Convenor, Maud Coulter, then read her paper "Food for the

Brain" and this gave us new ideas for good food. Irene Moore then conducted a Quiz on Vitamins with Mable Deacon having the most correct. Our next meeting is Oct. 21st at the Terrace at 2 and hopefully more members will attend. We then adjourned and enjoyed snacks and a chat with others.

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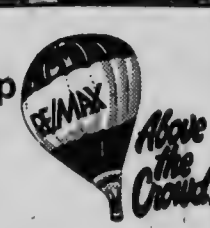
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Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

On the weekend of September 5 and 6 we were well entertained, Saturday by Louise Leonard and Sunday Mary Guillemain came to Mary's reading "Jewels" by Danielle Steel. This was followed by singing and piano by Darlene Compton. We sincerely thank Louise, Mary and Darlene for helping us over the weekend.

Rev. John Burgess conducted our Sunday night Chapel service. Our singing was done without an organist since Alice Jones and Leon were visiting their daughter.

people who volunteered their time and kindness.

Monday very little was done except movies in the evening shown by Alan and Ruth Rice.

Pastor Murray took Tuesday morning Chapel service. In the afternoon we had crafts in the craft room.

Wednesday Doris gave us a short bus trip to the White Water Rapids below Horseshoe Lake and we went to Mr. DoNuts' on the Minden bypass for our choice of treat and coffee. Everyone enjoys this very much. Our very best congratulations to "Isabel" Eastman on her 104th birthday September 9.

Wednesday evening we had the pleasure of three gentlemen - Earle, Adrian and Sid Cooper to entertain us with piano, guitar, violin and spoon music. We enjoyed it immensely.

Thursday tea party was supplied and served by the Ladies of Kinmount Legion - Joyce Hughes, Thelma Francis, and Tracy Pitken. A birthday celebration was had in combination with the tea party. Gladys Kirkpatrick was 90 years old. Her family, Tom and Harold and their wives, and her sister Grace Sipe, were with her. She received many messages of con-

gratulations and gifts of beautiful flowers as well as a lovely cake.

In the evening we had bingo with Kathy Cowen, Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson calling and aiding the Residents.

The Happy Hour was entertained by Don Whyte and Charlie Hadley. They play beautifully together. Those who looked after the needs of residents and their guests were Don and Ellen Holden and Mary Guillemain as well as Doris and Gregg.

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TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedroom, 3 yr. old cottage/home. 355' lakefront. \$108,000. 2 bedroom, ideal starter, well & septic. Well kept. \$49,900. 2 bedroom, drilled well, septic & scenic view. \$65,900. Call to view. Karen Traviss 457-2220.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Irondale River Lots, various sizes and acreages nestled in pines & spruces. With low down payment. Vendor will take back a mortgage with 10% or less interest rate. Glamour Lake Waterfront. 135' lakefrontage, 2.15 acres, year round access. \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss 457-2220.

HALIBURTON LAKE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with two buildings. This location has both water and road access. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

TORY HILL: Old building with character, hardwood floors, wainscoting on walls, sitting on edge of McCue Lake. \$12,500. Call Darlene Reil 448-2311.

HUNTING SEASON SPECIALS: HADLINGTON ROAD, 10 acres with 330 ft. frontage, year round road adjoining 7,000 + crown land. Only \$17,900. Call Darlene Reil for details. 448-2311.

HADLINGTON ROAD: 10.86 acres with over 1700 ft. frontage on year round road, on very close to Crown Land. Reduced to \$12,900. Call Darlene Reil for details at 448-2311.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage with year round access, quite private, 100 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$111,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

PRIVACY PLUS: Fortesque Lake on 2100 feet of waterfront and 77 acres to roam. Asking \$299,900. Call Denver Lewis 457-2220.

WOLF LAKE; REDUCED TO \$119,900. Original log cottage, 3 pc. bath, 2 bedrooms plus loft facing west sloping lot to sand shoreline. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Reduced again to sell at \$138,900. Cottage or home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sauna, stone fireplace, facing west. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

HWY. 118: Birches, privacy, minutes to town make this an ideal building lot. Driveway in. Asking \$59,000. Call Irene Roberts 457-2220.

FOR ALL SEASONS; NEW LISTING. Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's ski area. Custom built 1650 sq. ft. chalet style main floor family rm., fireplace, walkouts, laundry room, plus 2 bedroom, in-law suite, 2 car garage all for \$169,900. Call Goldwin Foster 457-2220.

JUST LISTED; MISKWABI LAKE Year round service on water. Mint condition, 3 bedroom, pine interior, 2 car garage, magnificent view, winterized. \$167,500. Call Goldwin Foster to view 457-2220.

A DREAM COME TRUE! NEW LISTING. Kashagawigamog Lake. Stunning, all brick 2400 sq. ft. waterfront home, 4 bedrooms, bath, cut stone FP, T&G pine fam. rm., 214' sand beach with south. exp. Very private. Well terraced. Year rnd. services. Much more offered at \$139,900. Call Goldwin Foster 457-2220.

EAGLE LAKE; 130' of good shoreline. Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, cathedral ceiling. Large L-shaped deck. Level lot. Very close to Sir Sams ski hills. Reduced \$129,900. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND: The hassle of building on an island is over! The septic is done, the hydro in & a beautiful 2 storey Viceroy design, winterized cottage, completed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace in livingroom. A boat and a motor await you at the island mainland dock. All you have to do is buy and enjoy! All for \$179,900. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

GULL RIVER BUILDING LOT WITH EXTRAS! Close to Sir Sam's ski area. Close to public beach on Eagle Lake. Driveway in, full septic for 3 bedroom, cottage, submersible pump in river. Pyrotenic line from river and a foundation wall. Asking \$54,000. Call Blanche Bolender 457-2220.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Close to town with beautiful 3 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, storage sheds. Was \$119,900. Now \$99,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for more details. 457-2220.

SMALL BUT VERY NICE! 2 bedroom, home in the village of Haliburton. Tastefully decorated. Very well kept. Modern kitchen. Close to beach, school & town. Asking \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to view 457-2220.

3 WATERFRONT LOTS, starting at \$39,900. Have the waterfront advantage without the hug price. Want to know more? Call Cathy Sutcliffe for detailed information 457-2220.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Stellan Bjells	457-4505	Karen Traviss
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Jim Gilligan
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Melanie Moffat
John Parish	457-2986	Erwin Rothmeier
Irene Roberts	457-2654	Joe Shapiera

HUNTING PROPERTY: 400 acres in Adjustrer township. Conc. 17, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21. Anstruther to expensive acreages of crown land. Asking \$75,000. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

BUILDING LOTS: Access to Wilberforce Lake, year round access. Over 3 acres in size, 4 lots to choose from. Asking \$24,900. V.T.B. with \$5,000. down. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

BUILDING LOT: County Road #4, near Wilberforce, 2.4 acres in size. Sloping gently with view of small lake. Asking \$19,500. Call Mary Harnden 448-2311.

Mary Harnden ... 448-2032
Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

EVENING TELEPHONE

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

457-2122
BOX 1055, HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0 Fax: (705)457-5321

SUNNYSIDE ST.: 3 bedrm. home in town. 5 min. walk to Main St. shopping. \$98,500.

BURNT RIVER: 8 acres, 900 ft. on river. A park-like setting with 3 bedrm. fully serviced cottage. Reduced to \$119,000.

MASKUM RD.: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. 1 min walk to Miskwabi Lake access. \$59,900.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: Custom built home on 4 acre lot. Close to lake access. \$179,900.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot. 100' shoreline. \$69,900.

PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home. 256 ft. sand beach. A must to see.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Boat house, sand beach. Reduced to \$129,900.

LITTLE KENNIS: 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Large docks & bathhouse, yr. md. access. \$225,000.

WENONA LAKE: yr. md. home or cottage with full basement, garage & woodshed, 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to town. \$129,900.

NEW LISTING - OLD EAGLE LAKE (BOUGHNER) RD.: 2 bedrm. home on large nicely landscaped lot. Ideal starter at \$89,900.

VEEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage. Gently sloping lot, very private. 1.5 acres. Over 200 ft. frntge. Reduced to \$99,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 135' shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedrm. family home in town. Inground heated pool. \$179,900.

MANY MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT OUR OFFICE
MARTHA SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE Res. 754-2235 STEVE WRIGHTMAN, BROKER Res. 286-3491 DENNIS SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE Res. 754-2235

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Haliburton

457-2414

HIGHLAND STREET
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

PELAW LAKE, 3 years old, split level Viceroy on a full basement. Year round access, level lot with 172' sandy shoreline. \$199,000. (1202) Call Larry.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, Beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac, and more! \$159,000. (1200) Call Becky.

BARRY LINE, close to West End, 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot with beautiful view of lake. \$49,900. Call Ken.

PINE LAKE, Very bright, clean, 3 bedrm. cottage. Offers A-1 sand beach for children, nicely treed lot, south facing view, fully insulated and heated by wood or electric baseboard. \$149,900. (1199) Call Gary.

EAGLE LAKE, excellent location near Sir Sams ski area and lodge. Year round access, great for a Chalet or residence. \$129,900. (1189) Call Gary.

SPRUCE LAKE, Well treed sloping lot with sandy shoreline. Hydro and phone roughed in. \$84,900. (1186) Call Larry.

PELAW LAKE, well treed level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done. \$179,000. (1094) Call Becky.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, 195' lakefrontage, picturesque lot with sand/stone beach. Hydro service and driveway in, building site ready. Weekend cabin with woodstove & insulated (great for camping) \$82,900. (1181) Call Gary.

OUTLET BAY, approx. 200' lakefrontage, well treed and private lot. Southern exposure with a clean sand/gravel and stoney beach. Boating on Drag & Spruce lakes. \$69,900. (1166) Call Wes.

L. GLAMOR LAKE, 170' lakefrontage with sand and stone beach, southern exposure, in area of good cottages. \$94,900. (1147) Call Ken.

96 ACRES NEAR STANHOPE AIRPORT, nice acreage with 1 km of ski trail on 96 acres of pine & spruce. Excellent seasonal retreat property. \$39,900. (1183) Call Ken.

BARRY LINE, Excellent location in a quiet area. Sandy soil, good for digging. \$17,200. Call Ken.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD, 33 acres, nicely wooded. 540 sq. ft. mobile home on the property. \$42,900. (1144) Call Wilfred.

TORY HILL, 97 acre parcel on Old Hadlington Rd. Nice hardwood bush, with a view of Tory Lake from the north end. \$27,500. (1205) Call Ken.

TORY HILL, 25 acres of land. 503, access via Crown land. \$7,900. (1198) Call Ken.

VIEW OF REDSTONE LAKE, 60 well wooded acres with severance possibility. View of the lake at the rear of the parcel. \$49,900. (1188) Call Ken.

EAGLE LAKE, 1500 sq. ft. bungalow with finished basement apartment. Close to public beach. Upper level needs some finishing. \$134,900. (1206) Call Wilfred.

WEST GUILFORD, 1056 sq. ft. bungalow on a full, walkout basement. Enclosed porch, cedar deck, good level lot with a good spot for a garden, and a barn. \$110,000. (1201) Call Ken.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 4 bedroom house on 1.8 acres. Good level lot, nice view. Trailer in excellent shape, on a perimeter wall. \$54,900. Call Ken.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, Location, Location! Renovated 3 bedrm. home in town, upgraded heating & hydro, town sewers, drilled well. \$99,900. (1192) Call Ruth.

HAWK LAKE ROAD, 92 acres, good hardwood bush. Nicely landscaped property, 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage with loft, all within walking distance to Halls Lake. \$149,000. (1191) Call Becky.

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Vanlieshout, Larry	754-2071	Badger, Gary	447-2253
Vanlieshout, Wilfred	754-2418	Barry, Ken	754-2276
Mitchell, Doug	457-1538	Durkin, Becky	488-2277
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538	Kerr, Wes	489-3416

MEMBER
ROYAL LEPAGE
Associate Broker Network

The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360,
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
457-4037 • 457-3275 (Fax)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
THE CITY
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

ATTENTION GIFT, CARD, PHARMACIES, party stores, flea marketeers. Giant \$900,000 wholesale warehouse sale. Gifts, cards, wrap, mugs, fixtures, etc. 479 Wellington St. W. Toronto. Call (416) 977-8980.

1-BC

SAWMILL, PLANERS, FILING Machinery — Ready to Ship and Operate. Diesel, Hydraulic or Electric Power Units. Portable Wide-Band Sawmills. Draft Horses - Real-Hitchy. 705-495-4840 anytime.

1-BC

CHROME TABLE AND CHAIRS, good condition \$50. Call 457-9149.

1-P-22

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticales — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

A HUNTER'S SPECIAL — 14' trailer, 2 burner gas stove, wood stove and 2 bunks. Good condition. 457-1271.

1-P-22

McCLARY Wood burning cook stove, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m. 705-457-2907.

1-P-22

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with 6-drawer captain bedframe \$200; Panasonic stereo music system \$75; Apartment size Hoover washer and spin dryer \$100; Danby 8 cu. ft. refrigerator \$200; Citizen 12 in. black and white TV. \$25. Phone 457-3578 after 6 p.m.

1-P-22

TOPSOIL — Good quality, garden and lawn tested at 65% organic. Call evenings only (613) 338-2239.

1-P-29

3 PC. PIONEER STEREO \$900. new. Reduced price o.b.o.; Rhea Heavy Duty car float \$1,800. o.b.o.; 1975 - 31 ft. Prowler fifth wheel trailer, refurbished inside. Excellent Hunt Camp. \$2,000 o.b.o. 286-4044.

1-P-29

INVISIBLE FENCING — The original and proven dog containment system. Over 250,000 dogs stand behind Invisible Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. Ottawa and Eastern Ontario (613) 833-1051, elsewhere 1-800-661-6286.

1-BC

1991 CHEV PICK-UP, 22,000 km. Over-drive, p.s., p.b., \$12,500 firm; Hot water tank, 40 gallon \$60. Phone 457-1096.

1-BC

UNDERCOVER WEAR: End of line sale. All display garments priced at cost. First come first served. Call 286-4443 Heather for details.

1-CA-29

Vertical Blinds
40% OFF
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

COKE MACHINE — 1960s vintage with original pop bottles. Also takes Upper Canada beer bottles. Unique addition to your rec room, \$500; ALSO: Girl's tricycle - excellent shape, \$20. 489-2330.

1-CA-22

GP TIRES PLUS blemished Tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P185-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$88. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-22

BUILDINGS — IF A SIDE-BY-SIDE comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - Factory Direct **Rock Bottom Prices**. Example 25x30 Value \$2,749. now \$2,244. 40x60 Value \$8,073. now \$6,188. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

1-BC

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority an Agent for the Ontario Housing Corporation

Job Title: PT VH 10/92
Addition to Building
6 Parkside Street, Minden
Sealed tenders for the above will be received until 12:01 pm Friday October 2, 1992 by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary St. W. Suite 203, Lindsay Ontario K9V 5Z6, (705) 324-6401

Tender documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, c/o Maintenance Supervisor or Maintenance Clerk, for a fee of \$10.00

The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.
BID SECURITY REQUIRED \$2,000.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Plowing Match Special. Quonsets, "S" Models and Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings. Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call **Future Steel Buildings** 1-800-668-9653.

1-BC

FOR SALE

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call **Haliburton Boat Covers** and Awnings at 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors** 457-2785.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

DOUBLE WIDTH Wiscott snowmobile trailer: Easy aligner tow bar, and brackets and cover. Phone 286-3374.

1-P-22

FIREWOOD — 16 or 12 inch hardwood, cut and split, delivered or pickup, kindling available. Call 754-3559.

1-P-6

MOBILE HOME — 70x12 with 8x12 porch. 3 bedroom with large kitchen. Good condition. Skirting and piers included. Canadian built. Call 448-3143.

1-P-29

EVAPORATORS (for Maple Syrup). Now is the time to order. Save money. Call Louis (613) 339-2969 at Camp Can-Aqua Syrup and supplies.

1-CA-6

DRY, SEASONED FIREWOOD (all hardwood). Delivered or pick-up. 457-3831.

1-P-22

NAPOLEON WOOD STOVES
See
Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.
Minden — 286-1088.

1-CA-22

ATTENTION HUNTERS • IDEAL FOR HUNT CAMPS — 1 - 4000 Watt Homelite, electric start, generator, used less than 5 tanks of gas, cost \$1,300. asking \$975.; 1 - 1000 Watt Honda Generator, used only twice. Cost \$879., asking \$750. Call 448-3141.

1-P-22

Fat Attacker!

FREE SAMPLES

I've lost 16 lbs in two weeks, have loads of energy and I'm not hungry at all!

SAFE & NATURAL

754-4221

HEALTH INSTITUTE

NETWORK

FOR SALE — Trailer 8' x 12'. New 12" tires, bearing buddies, lights and wiring. Tilt bed. Could be used as a 3 bed snowmobile trailer. \$450. or best offer. Please call 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

4-5 FOOT ALBERTA SPRUCE, 2-3 foot Colorado spruce and white pine, Mugo Pine, Trees and shrubs for hedging and screening. Call **Dave Coty Nursery** 448-2594.

1-CA-TF

GREAT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE — All new in stock instruments reduced 10 to 25% until Oct. 10/92 — Help us celebrate our 21st Anniversary — Hammond organs, Yamaha Keyboards and guitars, Technics and Denon keyboards, Seagull hand made and Epiphone guitars, plus many others — Also good stock of rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft 613-332-1479 — Closed Mondays.

1-CA-Oct6

CARS

1984 LASER — good condition, 5 speed standard, AM/FM cassette, with parts car. Asking \$2,200. or best offer. Call 457-1272 after 6 p.m.

2-P-22

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL — 2 door, 4 spd. standard, new exhaust, new brakes, strong engine, \$1,000. Call 447-2452 days, ask for Todd, or 457-2575 evgs.

2-B-22

1985 HYUNDAI PONY — 4 door, H/back, Lady Driven, AM/FM Cassette, 4 cyl. auto., reliable, owner moved west, \$1,550 or b.o. Call 488-2673 after 5 p.m.

2-P-29

CARS

GOVERNMENT Seized/Surplus Vehicles U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24 hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

2-BC

1982 OLDS OMEGA — V6 motor, rebuilt motor, certified. Good condition, \$2,700. o.b.o. 447-2324 any time or 447-2360 before 9 a.m.

2-P-22

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr. 6 cyl. good condition, clean, new tires, battery, \$4,900. o.b.o. 754-2416.

2-CA-TF

FLORIDA CAR, 1982 OLDS '98 — loaded, mint condition. \$3,000 o.b.o. 457-3891.

2-P-22

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$4,000. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

'79 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, good power train and body. As is, \$750. 489-2330.

2-P-22

1971 JAVELIN SST — rebuilt 304. Aluminum hi-rise, 600 Holly. New headers and duals, body good. Runs strong. Rare car \$2,500. o.b.o. (any trades considered). Also: 1984 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr. Front wheel drive, 4 cyl. 5 spd., stereo, runs and drives well. Very economical to operate. Makes good winter vehicle. \$600. o.b.o. 754-1514 any time.

2-CA-29

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 2-door, good condition, runs well, \$1,500. o.b.o. Must sell. 754-1397.

2-P-29

1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — excellent condition, no rust, certified, \$3,700. o.b.o. 447-2033.

2-P-22

TRUCKS & 4x4s

90' YAMAHA BLASTER, 2 stroke, 4 wheeler, excellent condition. \$2,200. or b.o. Call 457-2396 or 457-3740.

3-CA-22

TRUCK FOR SALE — 1984 GMC Pickup, p.s., p.b., auto, new brakes and new paint. \$2,500. certified. Call 447-2492.

3-P-1

1990 FORD F250 4x4 5 speed Extended Cap 55,000 km. very clean and very well kept. \$11,500. o.b.o. 457-1585 any time.

3-P-22

1980 JEEP 4x4 short box, pick-up, V8, 4 spd. p.s., p.b. Body good, runs well. Includes custom cap. Makes good plough or hunting truck. \$1,200. o.b.o. 754-1514 any time.

3-CA-29

1987 JIMMY 4x4 — good condition, p.s., p.b., as is. Call 286-3521 after 6 p.m.

3-B-22

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE — Arctic Cat 1990 Ext. 530 cc. liquid, electric start, carrier and backrest, hand and thumb warmers, heated trunk, wired for heated face shield, mirrors and trip mileage, rebuilt clutches, heavy springs front and rear, parking brake, spare belt. \$3,500. before November. Peter Bounsall 457-1218 evenings before 9 o'clock.

4-P-6

BOATS

CASH FOR USED BOATS: Nothing older than ten years. Call 488-2811 days.

5-CA-13

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR
P.O. Box 805, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 (Industrial Park Road)
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Sales & Service to Mariner Outboards
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ALSO SERVICING
Mercury Outboards, Evinrude, Johnson
OMC Sterndrives and Yamaha Outboards

5-P-Oct6

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. A male (2 yrs.) or female (4 yrs.) Chesapeake Bay Retriever. 457-5092.

10-P-22

PETS

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies, born Aug. 6. Ready to go. \$100. each, 286-6763.

10-P-22

FOR RENT

APARTMENT — new, spacious, one bedroom in private home, ground level entrance. Fridge and stove included. Non smokers preferred. \$475/per month. Please phone 457-5217.

11-P-22

FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED, lakefront winterized cottages. Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, 4-piece baths, fireplace, full kitchens, outside decks, year round road. Rates include all utilities. First and last. No pets. References required. Available October 15 - June 15. 2 bedroom deluxe, \$625/month; 3 bedroom deluxe, \$700/month. 286-1077.

11-CA-29

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Eagle Lake, close to store, appliances included. \$375/per month plus utilities. 457-2011 days, or 457-2081 evgs. Ask for Tim.

11-P-22

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

APT. FOR RENT in Minden. Behind Riverview Furniture. 2 bedroom, (3 yrs. old). Parking - Deck. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-22

RETAIL STORE SPACE on the main street in Haliburton. First Class location. Also available office or retail space a few steps down off the main street. Call Mike Vuksic 457-2460.

11-CA-TF

MINUTES AWAY FROM HALIBURTON, partially furnished 2 bedroom apt. with walkout. Fridge, stove and utilities included. First, last and references required. \$550/per month, now available. 754-4126.

11-CA-6

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME — heats easily, newly renovated, large decks, view of private Lake. Access to beach. 12 miles from Haliburton. References required. \$350. per month plus utilities. 447-2303.

11-B-22

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Steadman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom log cabin, private, scenic, 5 minutes to 3 lakes, by day or week. Very reasonable. 488-3052.

11-B-29

APTS. IN MINDEN — 1 bedroom and a large, spacious 2 bedroom with balcony overlooking river. Newly decorated 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE — large area with 11 ft. doors, for boats, cars, furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD — 3 bedroom house for rent. Large, level lot. \$450/month, references required. (705) 878-5518.

11-P-22

WILBERFORCE (Dark Lake) — 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, f.p., dishwasher and more. References required. For more information call 705-732-1413 after 5:30 p.m.

11-P-22

2 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton. Available mid October. \$455/per month plus utilities. 447-3253 after 6.

11-P-29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE



Two tier deck, Excellent view, room to play. PRIVATE or with your agent.

\$125,000.00

Call 754-1457

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT



\$175,000.
705-457-3393 Weekends • 705-721-7314 Evenings Village

FOR RENT

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM APT. walk to Haliburton. Available Nov. 1. Call 457-2673.

11-P-22

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 baths. Soyers Lake. Hwy. 121. Fully equipped. Available Sept.-June/93. Adults only, no pets. \$800. month. Phone 754-2040.

11-P-22

3 BEDROOM APT. in Triplex in town of Wilberforce. Walk to stores, school etc. \$450. a month plus utilities. Call 448-2336.

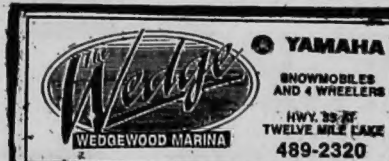
11-P-22

VERY COMFORTABLE 2 BEDROOM HOME close to Haliburton with attached garage, finished basement and all appliances included. Only \$550 per month on lease with purchase option available. No Pets, references required. Contact Rental Agent, Box 927, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

11-P-22

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — Close to Haliburton. Fridge, stove and hydro included. References required. PLUS — 1 bedroom apt. across from Pinestone. Fridge, stove plus hydro. No pets. Call 457-2897.

11-P-22



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

HELP WANTED

I NEED MATURE SALESPERSONS to cover Eastern Ontario. Excellent remuneration for couple of hours evenings. Vehicle essential. Write Chris, Box 20020, Perth News, Perth, K7H 3A0.

18-BC

MORTGAGE BROKER/AGENT (Commission) wanted in this area. Must have mortgage or sales background. Excellent remuneration for aggressive individual. Call Intranscon Financial Group toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

18-BC

PART TIME HELP NEEDED. Call for appointment, Village Donuts 457-3958.

18-CA-22

NEED TRAINING?

Unsure about what kind of job would suit you best? Need skill training to help you get the job you want? Ask us about Career Assessment. Find out about our Carpentry Course starting Oct. 5th. Talk to us about your training needs! Haliburton County Employment Centre, below the Stedman's Mall on York St. 457-1316.

18-CA-22

FULL TIME REGISTERED NURSING ASSISTANTS — Required to work days, evenings, nights and weekends. Employment to commence immediately. All terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. Local 1225 contract. Recent education and experience in gerontology required. Completion of Medication Certificate and recent experience in giving medications in a Long Term Care Facility required. Apply in writing to: Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

18-CA-22

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires an Educational Assistant for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 6.5 hours daily. Please apply in writing to Mr. McKay Brydon, Principal, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Box 370, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is September 30, 1992. This is a one-year position.

18-CA-22

BE FIRST. Women needed to retail sheer non-run hosiery and high fashion jewelry. Full/Part-time, 40-50% profit. Not MLM. Call Collect (604) 872-0141.

18-BC

EDITOR WITH MANAGEMENT SKILLS required for large multi-publication Eastern Ontario newspaper. Write Chuck Hudson, Record News Communications, Box 158, Smith Falls, K7A 4T1. Fax (613) 283-7480.

18-BC

FASHION FORTUNE! Fun and freedom, and an impressive 45% profit can be yours by becoming an Independent Distributor of Ma Cherie Lingerie and Loungewear. We make it easy for you to make your fortune! Call 1-800-661-3305.

18-BC

A SALESMAN'S DREAM. Isn't time you started earning a minimum of \$1000+ weekly? Come join an international firm that specializes in display merchandise. No travel, no nightwork, no direct sales! Limited positions available — 1-(416)-398-0919, 1-(416)-398-0924.

18-BC

WANTED: 89 overweight people. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 604-533-5576.

18-P-22

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOVER GILL Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2986.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

The COUNTRY CARPENTER

-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-
HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years
with our factory trained
personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry
Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
\$25 per hour
man & machine
Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc.
Phone 754-3887 evgs.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured

• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct.13

SERVICES AVAILABLE

MR. RINSE-ALL Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. Easy to use — Excellent results. Rent at Eagle Lake Food Town \$28.50, 24 hrs — \$18.00, 4 hrs. Call to reserve 754-2538.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties, Weddings, Stages, Anniversaries. Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
Struts, Shocks

Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.

22-BC

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CANADIAN SKI PATROL NORDIC SKIERS
Training Starts September 26th
New Members Wanted
489-2792, John
754-2565, Don.

23-B-22

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
offers an exciting
Promo Package
to new members joining
September and October.
Includes equipment and lesson.
Call 489-2330 or 457-2502.

23-CA-29

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES

Ages 3 - 6
Introduce your child to the world of music in this play-oriented, age appropriate program. Activities include speech and singing games, rhythmic and creative movement to music, and playing of rhythm instruments. Come for a 4 week trial session to see how your child responds. There will be a class for kindergarten age children either early morning (8:45 a.m.) or on rotating A&B days if enrollment is sufficient.

When: Tues. morning 8:45 a.m. - 12
Exact times T.B.A. according to enrollment
Place: Haliburton - T.B.A.
Dates: Trial period Sept. 29 - Oct. 20th.
Remaining classes will run through to end of April.

Price: Trial session - \$24.
Remaining 20 classes - \$120.00
For further information and registration contact Lauren McInnes. (A.R.C.T., MusBach, R.C.M. Early childhood instructor) at 457-5115.

23-CA-22

Premiere TORONTO COLLECTIBLES EXTRAVAGANZA Sat./Sun. Oct. 3/4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga. Something for everyone! 350 tables, 60,000 square ft. Adults \$4., Child (16) \$1.

23-BC

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION DOUGLAS C. HATCH — BRANCH 624 WILBERFORCE
Legion Week Activities
Sunday, Sept. 20th, Retreat Ceremony, 6:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 21st, Open Euchre & Crib, 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, Ladies Auxiliary Honours and Awards, 2:00 p.m. - Mixed Open Darts, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, Seniors Day (All Seniors Welcome), 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 24th, Bingo (Lloyd Watson Centre), 7:00 p.m.; Mixed Pool Tournament, 7:00 p.m.; Mixed Shuffleboard Tournament, 7:00 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 25th, B.B.Q. Supper, 5:00-8:00 p.m.; Monte Carlo Night, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 26th, Mixed Open Horseshoe tournament, 1:00 p.m. (Registration - 11:00 a.m.), Pub night, 5:00 p.m. Open House All Week.

23-CA-22

A.C.B.L. HALIBURTON DUPLICATE BRIDGE
New Fall Schedule
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Drop-In Center, Robertson Rd. & Eastern Ave.

Wednesday 1:30 p.m. - Deer Lodge, N. Kashagagamog Rd., Haliburton

Winners 9/14/92 1st: The Crouchers; 2nd: J. Wittman - M. Collins. Interested in learning to play bridge? Call Jean at 457-2618. An accredited bridge teacher, she is setting up beginner lessons now.

23-P-22

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to preview the Studio Tour Art and Crafts
September 24 - October 4.
Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden
286-3763.

23-CA-29

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

TAXPAYERS COALITION OF HALIBURTON COUNTY INC. ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday, September 26, 1992
7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club
Your attendance is vital!
Your input is needed!
Future Goals to be discussed.
Guest Speakers

23-P-22

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE SUPER BINGO
Sunday, October 11/92
Doors open: 6:30 p.m.
Games Start: 7:15 p.m.
\$1,000.00 Jackpot
No increase in cost of cards.

23-CA-6

REGISTRATION & SKATE EXCHANGE
Thurs. Oct. 1st. 7:00 p.m.
Dysart Arena.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club welcomes skaters of all ages and abilities.
Cansate (learn to skate) \$125.
Trial offer (3 sessions and lessons) \$25.
Level II \$125.
CFSAT Test \$175.
Plus 10% Discount for families with 2 or more skaters.
Precision (9:00 to 10:00 Sun.)
Season runs from Oct. 19th 1992 to March 28th 1993.

23-CA-29

ST. PETER'S ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER
will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Saturday October 10, 1992.
Table settings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock.
Adults \$10.00 • Children under 12 \$5.00
Preschool Free.
Advance tickets available from
Jean Randall at 754-2302,
Rhoda Lovdal at 286-3081 or
Foster's Store 489-2888.

23-B-29

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH ACTION
Every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Ages 8 - 15

23-CA-29

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat.-Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadside, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

23-BC

GARAGE & YARD SALES

NEIGHBOURHOOD YARD SALE
on Gravel Pit Road - Ingoldsby
(off County Rd. 17 across from ballpark)
Saturday, September 26
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rain date: September 27.

23a-P-22

AUCTION SALES

MacMILLAN AUCTION CENTRE AUCTION SALE
Friday, Sept. 25th — 6 p.m.
Six miles East of Argyle (Hwy. 46)
Approx. 15 Sporting firearms and Estate collection of approx. 12 handguns (new and old), Old Military Swords and Helmets, 400 Honda Bike, Qty. of tools and household furnishings. Guns start at 7:30 p.m. For list phone MacMillan Auctions (705) 374-5511.

24-CA-22

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

25-BC

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.

25-CA-22C

REGISTRATION FOR the Haliburton Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders
will be held Wednesday, September 23, 1992 at St. George's Anglican Church from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

25-P-22

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays** Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Donna Sutherland, Sept. 2/92; Sylvia Holland and Debbie Reid, Sept. 9/92; Don Popple and Len Salvatori, Sept. 16/92; Grand Prize Winner of \$2,000 - Anne D. Ptolemy, Sept. 16/92.

25-CA-22

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot
Main Office: 2:30 - 4:30 September 29th,
October 1st, October 6th, October 8th.
Halco Plaza: 2:30 - 4:30 September 29th,
October 1st.
Watch for clinic in Wilberforce
October 22nd.

25-CA-29

NOTICES

Local History book **FRAGMENTS OF A DREAM** by L. Dobrzynsky is now available at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Other titles will be available this year if you would like to reserve one. The museum is open 10-5, Tuesday through Saturday. Telephone 457-2760.

25-CA-22C

SNOWPLOWING
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus will be accepting written quotes for winter 92/93 snowplowing. Information about locations, times, etc. can be picked up at the Haliburton Office. Quotes will be accepted up to and including October 30, 1992. Call 457-1680 if you have any questions.

25-CA-29

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Monday September 28, 1992
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
J. D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Edith Guile, President
Eastern Ontario Area Board
Come and Bring a Friend!

25-P-22

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS Winning Wednesdays Lottery Tickets are now available for the 1992/93 Sale — 1st Draw Oct. 14. Tickets may be picked up at the Rails' End Gallery.

25-CA-22

LADIES AUXILIARY
to Branch 624 Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce
now taking bookings for catering, weddings, anniversaries, birthday and Christmas parties.
Contact: Shirley Riley, 448-3432.

25-B-6

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

EQUALIZER CLINIC
Federal Provincial Municipal Law. Accounting, citizenships, commissioner, divorce case, environment, freedom of information, grants, subsidizing, housing, rent review, insurance claim, investigation, marriage contract, welfare, veteran disability, Canada and Quebec Pension, Police complaints, commissioner, wills, Worker Compensation Board. We specialize in income tax P.S.T. G.S.T. We also do any kind of appeal. Apply Rene Dallaire: 705-448-2759, 705-268-4833 or Fax 705-268-0789.

25-P-6

OUR HOME is always open for informal discussion of Baha'i Faith. Are you interested in World Peace? Do you believe that mankind is one family? Come and visit us — we would love to meet you.

25-P-22

PERSONAL

CONNIE IS STILL IN BUSINESS
Specialty lighting, verticals, venetians and other window coverings. Phone her at 457-3734.

26-CA-22

MAN LOOKING FOR RIDE back to the city Sun. nights. 457-2673.

26-P-22

CANADA FOR CHRIST CRUSADE. Time is running out! Eternity looms. Where will you spend it? Turn to God through faith in Jesus today. Tomorrow could be too late. Read Acts. 26.

26-BC

MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? — Free product information on safe, drug-free, non-invasive strategy. Guaranteed success. Writecall: Performance Medical, P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4, toll-free 1-800-663-0121.

26-BC

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late Bruce Cowen would like to thank friends, family and neighbours who were there for us at one of the most painful times of our lives. Bruce loved the many visits and concerns over the past 6 years. Thank you to Sharon Marsh of Oxy-Med for all your help. Dr. Bob Heyes for being there. Rev. Harry Morgan for your visits and service, (it was touching). U.C.W. of Haliburton for the lunch, the Home Support for caring, Cathy for Babysitting, Gordon Monk Funeral Home for being so supportive and for all your prayers, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations. Also thanks to all the Pall Bearers and a special thanks to Honorary Pall Bearers, Les Roberts and Don Wright. May God Bless you all, Pat, Kelly and Jamie.

27-P-22

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for the lovely flowers, plants, cards, candies, etc. received while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. It was heartwarming to receive them all. God Bless one and all. **Betty Exon.**

27-P-22

The **Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association** would like to express their sincere gratitude to the Harcourt Recreation Committee, and to the very talented group "Tom and the Boys", for their generous donations to our hockey association. It certainly is greatly appreciated. Thank you! **W.M.H.A.**

27-CA-22

CLIFF BARRY AND FAMILY wish to extend heartfelt appreciation to friends and relatives for the many kindnesses. The compassion and thoughtfulness extended has helped ease our sorrow. We are thankful for the many full years spent with a dear wife and mother, **Wilma Barry.**



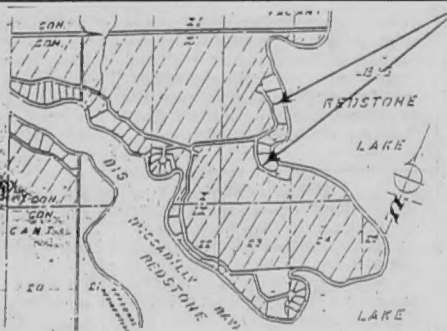
HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



Call Keith Jackson at 457-3988 for details

What are you Waiting for?

PLAN YOUR GETAWAY TO THE HEART OF COTTAGE COUNTRY
REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II

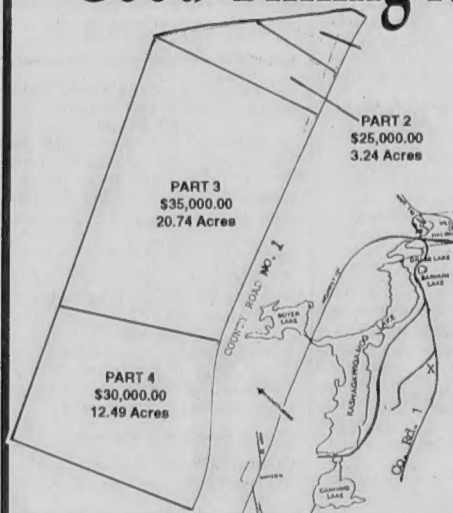
Choice Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings • Large Lake • Excellent Fishing
ONLY 5 LEFT! DON'T DELAY \$89,000.00 each. Vendor Financing
Then Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a cottage package from

- Site Cleared • Septic System • Roughed-In Electrical • Driveway • Full Basement • Shell Erected

SELECTED
MODELS

CUSTOM BUILDERS

"Good Timing Makes Good Sense"



Prices have been drastically reduced!

Buy Now and Build This Fall!

Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 acres.

All lots offer excellent building sites, hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, and are just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Vendor offering to help with financing.

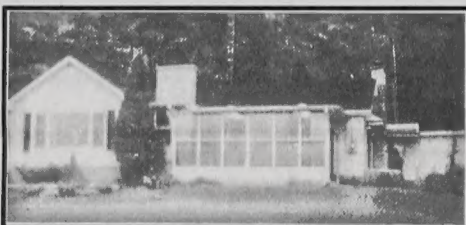
Save time and money by calling
Keith Jackson today!

HALIBURTON by the LAKE
Living up to Your Expectations



Haliburton's finest residential environment backing onto Glebe Park and overlooking beautiful Head Lake. Haliburton by the Lake homesites start \$31,000.00! The location is close to everything that's important to you; boating, shopping, schools, hospital. Designed to reflect your way of living - It's the place of choice for those who seek an incomparable value. Let 'HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE' create that special atmosphere to make you feel right at home.

Call us at 457-3988 for a showing today!



MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.



IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD

4 bedrm. home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



IRISH LINE BEAUTY

\$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.



HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Uncompromised quality in this beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking. All this and more for only \$219,000. Call Keith Jackson for showing.



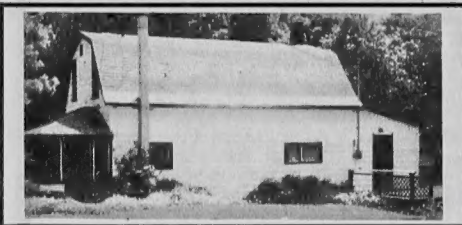
LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



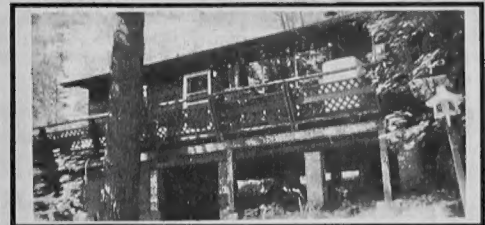
PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Keith Jackson.



GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from \$249,900. to \$219,000! Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.



21 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.



VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00

Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!
Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT
Only \$15,000. Well treed with bldg. site. Driveway off County Rd. #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

COTTAGE COUNTRY
Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

ENTREPRENEUR'S WANTED!
Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT
On Harburn Road approx. 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVER FRONTAGE
This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES
Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

KEY LOCATION
Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. Private driveway. List price \$29,900. Call Keith Jackson for details.

READY TO BUILD?
5 acre parcel on County Rd. #118 near West Guilford. Driveway in, drilled well, Over 800 ft. of hwy. frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.

BUCKHORN ROAD
200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Rd. Exquisite bldg. lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING
15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Was \$49,900. Now Reduced to \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD
Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

YOUR CHOICE
Two to choose from one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rnd. road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY
Fantastic secluded nature lovers' retreat. Great fishing area, 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. List \$23,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

OVER 3 ACRES
Cleared bldg. lot on County Rd. 6, just 1 mi. from West Guilford on yr. rnd. road. Asking \$28,000. Call Jim Cowan.

COMMERCIAL
Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. List \$89,500. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

**Buying or Selling!
Drop In**



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



REALTOR

REALTOR